By Carroll Kilpatrick

In an election-year State of the Union address, President Nixon challenged Congress today to put aside partisanship and to act in

1972 on the major uncompleted

Speaking before a joint session

with his Democratic rivals seated before him in the House cham-

ber, the President appealed for

"high statesmanship" to deal seriously with the nation's urgent

Although he made no major

new proposals, he reminded Con-

gress that it has before it some

90 recommendations he has made

in the past, including the six-point reform program he describ-ed a year ago as the hasis for

The President promised to make

two major recommendations later

in the year, one to stimulate technological research and de-

velopment and the other to meet

the gathering crisis of school

finance and property taxes."
Of the domestic economy, Mr.
Nixon said: "Here at home, we

are making progress toward our

goal of a new prosperity without

to 1972 as the year when the back of inflation will finally be

We can look with confidence

But the President said that

despite the Vietnam war's wind-

ing down, higher research-and-

development costs, pay increases

for the military and civilians and

the need for new weapons will force his new budget to increase

defense spending. The budget will

be submitted to Congress Mon-

He

defenses"

called "strong military

"a new American revolution."

business before it.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (WP).

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why Mr. Nixon sees a need to increase defense outlays, Sen.

One of his leading rivals for the White House, Sen. Hubert H.

Humphrey, D., Minn., who was seated beside Sen. Muskle during

the Nixon address, said the

speech creates "a major confron-tation with the leaders of Con-

gress," a confrontation unlikely to produce action.

Tax-Reform Bid

on's comment on high property taxes indicated that he planned

to replace them with "a new tax"

in the form of a value-added levy. The senator said such a tax

would greatly increase the cost of living. He called instead for a

total reform of the tax structure

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of

Washington, another Democratic

presidential hopeful, was not

present for the speech but issued

a statement charging the Presi-

dent with giving "a political piat-form instead of a program that

will help those in distress all over

The President drew laughter

early in his speech by remarking

that probably never before had so many presidential candidates been in the House chamber at

In a new departure, Mr. Nixon read a 4,000-word address, a

short version of a 15,000-word

written message he handed to Speaker Carl Albert, D., Okla.,

In his one significant interpola-

tion in his prepared address, the President said, in reference to the

West Coast dock strike, that "the

to make it more equitable.

Sen. Humphrey said Mr. Nix-

Muskie declared,

Commons Suspended In Uproar

Million Jobless, Heath Assailed

By Alvin Shuster LONDON Jan. 20 (NYT) .- The sitting of the House of Commons was suspended today in an uproar over record unemployment fig-

Prime Minister Edward Heath was shouted down by Labor members protesting today's news that unemployment in Britain had jumped to more than one million, and the sitting had to be suspended for nearly 15 min-

utes, an extraordinary act.

The sound and the fury—Mr. Heath called it "organized disruption"-was enough to prevent the prime minister from even beginning the twice-weekly custom of answering members' questions. Political observers said it was the

• Commons rejects delay in signing EEC pact. Page 2.

first time they could recall that a prime minister had been prevented from speaking in the

Polo Ponies Discussed

It was the appearance of Mr. Heath shortly after 3 p.m. that touched off the demonstrations. At the time, a Ministry of Defense spokesman was trying to defend the shipment to Britain of polo ponies used by troops on

Amid shouts of "out" and "resign, resign," a Labor member rushed across the floor, waved his arm at Mr. Heath and pointed a finger 11 his face. Mr. Heath remained impassive.
Then, as the shouts continued

and fists were waved, another Lalor member threw down a newspaper in front of the prime minister, saying, Here is the answer to your first bleeding question.". The headlines reported the new unemployment level of 1.0.3.565 the highest January total since 1940.

"This is question time and I think that the prime minister should be allowed to answer questions," interrupted the House Speaker, Selwyn Lloyd. "I hope the House realizes the position it will put me in. I shall have to

suspend the sitting." The Labor members insisted that the outburst had been spontaneous but experienced observers in the gallery said it had all the marks of premeditation. They noted that it had not been one of those familiar occasions when tempers rise from events in the House, because Mr. Heath had

said nothing. Wilson in Chamber Harold Wilson, the Labor party leader who was ousted as prime minister by Mr. Heath in the 1970 election, sat quistly throughout the noisy protest. After Mr. Heath had left, however, he observed "that this government was elected solely on the strength of a clear and specific pledge to

unemployment at Conservative members, who earlier had shouted "rabble" at the demonstrators, told Mr. Wilson that "it was your mess we had to clean up." Another expressed disdain at the incident by saying: "As a demonstration of an alternative government, it

was most instructive." Mr. Heath issued a statement (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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President Nixon is applauded yesterday before delivering State of Union address. In rear are Vice-President Spiro Agnew and Carl Albert, the speaker of the House.

Three Dead in Salisbury Riots

British Panel in Rhodesia Stymied

SALISBURY, Jan. 20 CReuters).-- African moh violence which has left three blacks dead and 24 wounded in the capital itself, tonight threatened to stop Britain's faltering test of pro-posals to grant Rhodesia final

Massivs African opposition to hassive Airican opposition to the settlement terms, which has led to outbreaks of looting and burning in three major senters, appeared to put the Tuture of the British opinion seeking com-

Tonight, rioting erupted in the eastern city of Umtali, near the Mozambique border, and at least

BELFAST, Jan. 20 (UPI).-

British soldiers and Northern Ireland policemen today foiled an

apparent mass breakout attempt

at the Long Kesh internment

camp where most of the 500 secu-

rity suspects seized in Ulster are

held 'a British Army officer said.

imitation submachine guns, wire

cutters and "improvised weapons,"

Inside the camp, northeast of

Belfast, Brig. Oliver Pratt said,

"we uncovered an awful lot of

stuff" More than 1,000 soldiers

and policemen moved into the

camp at daybreak and searched

hnts and huildings for more than

The findings "undountedly in-

Troops found what were de-

cluded implements for a break-

eight hours; Brig. Pratt said.

he continued.

out," he added.

The troops and policemen found

Searched by 1,000 Soldiers, Police

police gunfire. Four Europeans were reported hospitalized after rocks thrown by rioters shattered their car windows.

A government report tonight said that the bloodiest rioting so far has been in Salisbury, where three Africans were shot dead and 24 wounded by police sent in looting, burning and stoning in the African suburb of Harari

Troops Patrolling Heavily armed riot police and troops tonight roamed the streets of Harari, home of 60,000 Afri-

four Africans were wounded by the capital. Last night's violence

Breakout at Internment Camp

Faced with a resounding rejection of the Anglo-Rhodesian last night to crush a wave of

settlement terms from organized African opinion and largely frustrated in efforts to get individual African views, the commission, headed by a British judge, success in its task.

spread to within a mile of Salis-

From two quarters today, in-cluding the chief opposition Cen-

ter party, there were calls for a

withdrawal of the Pearce Com-

bury's center.

A statement from the multiracial Center party, which has seven African MPs in Parliament, said: "Intimidation of one sort or another has made it virtually impossible for Africans to make their true views known to the

"Further lawlessness is inevitable if the commission continues its present activities. There could he a complete breakdown of law

and order." New Talks Urged

The other call for withdrawal of the commission came from leading African trade union leader Albert Mugabe, who urged Britain to start negotiations anew for a fresh set of settlement proals, this time including African

leaders. Almost everywhere the commissioners have gone, they have received the same answer to the settlement terms a firm "no." Yet another session by a commission team had to be canceled today because of security prob-lems. The cancellation was the

third in four days. From the headquarters of the commission in Salisbury came the announcement that Lord Pearce would be meeting tomorrow with Methodist Bishop Abel Muzorewa, chairman of the militantly anti-settlement African National Council.

Tonight's official report on violence also said there were minor incidents of stoning in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

His Peace, Prosperity Drives

State of the Union Address

Nixon Asks Congress to Back

Nixon's Main Points WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP).—Here at a glance is what President Nixon told Congress today in his State of the Union address:

Politics-Because of next November's election, Congress will face political pressures but must resist these and show "high statesmanhip" in acting on vital legislation.

Technology-A federal partnership in research and development is needed to advance technology. create jobs and make American industry more competitive in world markets. Story, page 3.

Schools and Taxes-The President later this year will propose a plan to finance public schools and ease the burden of local property taxes.

Defense-The new federal budget due Monday will call for development of new weapons systems and higher defense spending. Story, page 2.

Summitry-Mr. Nixon will go to Peking and Moscow "with no illusions" but hopeful that, despite differences, it will be possible to find ways to talk about disputes instead of fighting about them.

Economy-Statistics are encouraging but unemployment is too high; "our goal is full employment in peacetime—and we intend to meet that goal."

Excerpts from the President's address, Page 2.

of his 30-minute address, and he received the customary standing ovation at the end. But Congress seemed to sense that he was putting the legislators on the spot, reminding the television audience that the Democraticcontrolled Congress had failed to enact the proposals he made

While Republicans hailed the message as realistic and statesmanlike, Sen. Abraham A. Ribi-coff, D., Conn., echoed many

the "guardians of His campaign for peace, he declared is behind his forthcoming trips to China and the Soviet Union. The President said the United States has differences with those nations but must "do everything in our power to insure that we will be able to talk about

those differences rather than fight about them." "We now have within our reach," Mr. Nixon declared, "the goal of insuring that the next generation can be the first generation in this century to be spared the scourges of war.' Mr. Nixon was interrupted 13

Kenneth Rush In Pentagon Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (WP). Kenneth Rush, U.S. Ambassador to West Germany, has been chosen by President Nixon to take over the No. 2 joh at the Pentagon, recently vacated by David Packard

Mr. Rush, 62, was Mr. Nixon's law professor at Duke University and is credited with designing the recent access agreement for Ber-He became ambassador in

Congressional sources said that Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird alerted key lawmakers to the choice earlier this week but that the formal White House announcement might not be made until next week. President Nixon last year prais-

ed his old law professor for "dedi-cated and competent work" in negotiating with the Soviet Union, Britain and France on the access rights agreed upon last summer.

speech was "uninspiring." Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the leading Democratic presidential candidate, said: "It was an empty speech."

He told reporters that it lacked specifics for dealing with the Vietnam war, unemployment and the high property taxes deplored by the President.

With Vletnam spending down from \$30 billion to \$7 billion a rear, it is hard to understand

for the record.

America."

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Five Americans

45,000 Troops Committed

Allies Launch Drive to Blunt Reds' Attacks Around Saigon

SAIGON, Jan. 20 (WP),-South Vietnamese troops backed by American planes launched a new 45,000-man drive around Salgon today in an effort to slow the tempo of Vict Cong attacks, which rose by 82 percent throughout South Vietnam last week. The South Vietnamese military

command announced the new operation and said it was spearheaded by Salgon troops withdrawn last week from Cambodia to meet the increasing Communist threat inside South Vietnam. In the Central Highlands, four

waves of Thailand-based B-52 combers hit a Communist stronghold known as Base Area 609, near the point where Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam come The B-52s dropped more than

350 tons of explosives in the highlands in the fourth consecutive day of the most sustained aerial attacks in the area in nearly two The aim of the raids and the

new campaign near Saigon was to take the steam out of a Communist buildnp apparently planned for the Tet or lunar new year, which falls Feh. 15 this year. That would be just before President Nixon's visit to Peking

Concurring with what other allied officials have been saying for weeks, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth C. Bunker said today, "In the weeks and months to come. we may expect the enemy to time his military initiatives with an eye to gaining maximum puhlicity on such occasions as Tet, as President Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow and during

 U.S. asks Hanoi, at Paris talks, about 14 downed airmen. Page 2.

the American presidential elec-

The U.S. command said today the North Vietnamese air base at

Quan Lang, near the area where a Navy F-4 Phantom jet shot down a MiG-21 yesterday, is a new staging base for MiG operations over Laos.

The MiGs have usually been stationed at airfields in the Hanoi area and even farther north, far from the areas where U.S. jets hit the Ho Chi Minh Trail in The U.S. command said one

American helicopter crewman was wounded yesterday when a U.S. Army Cobra gunship was shot down 13 miles southeast of the old imperial capital of Hue. 390 miles north of Saigon.

Hanoi Condemns Raids

HONG KONG, Jan. 20 (Reuters).-The North Vietnamese Foreign Ministry has issued a statement condemning United States air raids yesterday over Nghe An province of North Vietnam, the radio in Hanoi reported today.

Quoting a ministry statement. the radio said two U.S. planes were shot down and a number of others damaged in the attacks

UN Africa Session To Cost \$139,500

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan. 20 (NYT).—The Security Council has agreed without a formal vote to hold a special meeeting in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, from Jan.

s to Feb. 4.
An official report adopted yeserday estimated that meetings would cost the fi-nancially troubled UN only an extra \$139,500-below the UN earlier estimate because the Ethiopian government now has agreed to pay housing costs for the 125 staff members and also to provide security personnel and local transportation.

nation cannot and will not tolerate that kind of irresponsible labor tieup in the future." He is expected to send a special

Killed in Week SAIGON, Jan. 20 (AP).-Pive Americans were reported killed in action and 26 were reported wounded in the Indochina war during the second week of 1972, the U.S. command said today in its weekly casualty summary. Eight Americans died from non-

hostile causes. The number of killed was about the weekly average for the last three months, and the number of wounded was about half the weekly average.

The South Vietnamese command said 390 of its troops were killed and 819 were wounded. The allied commands reported killing 1,034 enemy during the week, up from 800 the previous week.

U.K.-Malta **Base Talks Move Ahead** ROME, Jan. 20 (AP),-Malta

and Britain negotiated today toward a general agreement that would keep the strategic Maltese bases in British hands and also available to the Atlantic al-

Both sides reported some progress but a final accord was not in sight. They planned another meeting tomorrow. "We made a little progress."

British Defense Minister Lord Carrington said after the second day of talks with Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff. "But there are some very important issues which

are still outstanding." Mr. Mintoff also expressed cantious optimism. "It was a tough day," he said, "but we made progress on some big issues."

"We have reached an agreement to reach an agreement," Mr. Mintoff said.

Compromise Package

Italian sources close to the talks reported that Mr. Mintoff did not seem to object to NATO's compromise package that reportedly would give Malta about \$34 million a year for rental fee.

What made a speedy accord impossible, sources said, was that the talks had entered a technical phase which included discussion of a wider Anglo-Maltese defense

British sources did not envisage a final accord in Rome. They saw it likely that the talks here would pave the way for an overall and detailed pact reportedly to be worked out in London at

Persian Gulf States, Oil Firms Agree on 8.49 Pct. Increase

GENEVA, Jan. 20 (UPI).—Per-sian Golf oil states and the major petroleum companies today announced an 8.49 percent increase in the posted prices of crude oil to compensate the producing countries for loss of revenue due to devaluation of the dollar.

The agreement, reached in 11 days of negotiations between the six countries and representatives of 16 oil companies, also included provisions for further adjustments consequent to any further significant change in the dol-lar's value. The producing conotries said

the oil companies had conceded that producers were entitled to compensation while the companles, in a joint statement following signature of the agreement. said there had been "a realistic

The statement said the price increases will take effect immediately.

The six Persian Gulf countries were Abu Dhabi, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Qatar, and Saudi Arabia. Signing the agreement on behalf of the 16 major oil companies and their operating affiliated companies were representatives of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Shell International, Texaco, British Pe-

troleum, and Atlantic Richfield. The increase in revenues cov-

six states both from the eastern Mediterranean and the gulf. Earlier, Nadim Pachachi, director of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries, and George T. Piercy, vice-president of Esso and leader of the company negotiating team, said they were both "satisfied" with the

Of the other five OPEC member countries, Venezuela had previously fixed new crude oil prices unilaterally, and Algeria and Indonesia do not have any problem because they sell directly in the open market. Libya and Nigeria will have their owntalks with the oil companies, using today's agreement as a base.

OPEC officials said the increase agreed on today would represent about \$800 million a year more for the six gulf states.

Company spokesmen, at a news briefing, said today's agreement would provide the six Persian Gulf states with added revenue of \$700 million a year, based on present production, or about \$100 million less than the OPEC

The present oil revenue of the six countries, the company spokesmen said, is an annual \$8.2 bil-

In Ulster Foiled, British Say tunnels, one of them two feet deep and 18 inches wide. Floor tiles had heen gined together to cover the hole in one hut, Brig. Pratt said.

> In the continuing Unter violence, three bombs exploded in Newry today, injuring nine persons and destroying an incoms tax office. A bomb also exploded in the town hall.

Patrol Is Ambushed

Snipers ambushed an army patrol a half mile from the center of Belfast and fired at least 15 bullets into their armored cars. No soldiers were injured. While the search of the Long Kesh camp was in progress, the Northern Ireland government banned visits there, but said the restriction might be lifted tomor-

No one has escaped from the camp sincs the government or-dered security suspects mostly alleged members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army—to be interned last August.

A number of people have escaped from the Crumlin Road Prison in Belfast and earlier this week seven IRA suspects escaped from the prison ship Maidstone in Belfast harbor.

Council of Europe Clash STRASBOURG, France, Jan. 20 (Reuters).—A technical debate on controlling the sale and possession of firearms erupted into a clash between British and Irish delegates in the Council of Europe's consultative assembly to-

Justice Minister Desmond O'Malley of the Irish Republic attacked the British government's policy as responsible for having provoked, exacerbated and prolonged" violence in Northern Ire-A British member of Parlia-

jected this as "a disgraceful, untruthful and wholly inaccurate attack on a friendly government." In his speech, the Irish minister said his government was doing everything possible to prevent the south from being used as a base for terrorists operating in the north.

ment, Douglas Dodds-Parker, re-

Although Dublin shared an aim with the subversive elements reunification of Ireland-it unreservedly condemned the violence north of the border, he added.



RHODESIAN SCENE—Huge pile of debris rests on sidewalk outside one of many shops that were looted and burned during violence on outskirts of Salisbury Wednesday.

5 Months' Growth of Hair Gets Airman 3 Months at Hard Labor

SAIGON, Jan. 20 (UPI).—An American airman who bas not been to a barber in five months was convicted tonight of refusing orders to get a haircut and sentenced to three months

A military court also sentenced Airman 1st Cl. Ned Posey, 22, of Lead, S.D., to a \$600 fine and demoted him to basic airman. Airman Posey refused to comment on the verdict, but he appeared surprised by the severity. He could have received a maximum sentence of six months at bard labor, a bad conduct discharge and loss of two-thirds of his pay.

Airman Posey, testifying in his own defense, claimed a soldier's short military hair "alienates him from his own genera-

"I like my hair long." be told the court. "It aligns me with a generation 1 believe in. I strongly feel the Air Force should not reflect only part of America but all groups."

He pleaded not guilty to charges of disobeying an officer's order. A defense motion to have the charges thrown out was dismissed by the judge.

U.K. Commission Stymied By African Opposition

(Continued from Page 1) Bulawayo, Rhodesia's second city, but that Gwelo, scene of three days of looting and burning earlier this week, was quiet.

The riots in Salisbury and Fort Victoria yesterday broke out soon after announcement of the detention of former Southern Rhodesian Prime Minister Garffeld Todd and his daughter Judy, white supporters of the anti-settlement campaign.

Riot police today swooped on the Mucheke African quarter of Fort Victoria and rounded up 200 suspects in a bid to thwart any renswal of violence.

Meanwhile, Philip Mansfield, a British Foreign Office official, arrived in Salisbury today to inquire into the detention of Mr. Todd and his daughter. He is expected to have discussions with Rhodesian officials tomorrow.

Mr. Todd was visited today by two members of the commission In a brief statement tonight, the commission said Sir Glyn Jones, a deputy chairman of the commission, and Secretary-General Harold Smedley spent two hours with the former prime minister. A government spokesman announced today that Prime Minister Ian Smith is to make a radio and television address to the nation tomorrow night.



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ba, one of Center party's eight African members of Rhodesian Parliament, announced Wednesday that he has resigned because he said his constituents rejected outright the Anglo-Rhodesian settlement proposals.

Commons Rejects Labor Bid To Delay EEC Pact Signing

From Wire Dispatches LONDON, Jan. 20,-The House of Commons rejected by a 31-vote margin tonight a Labor demand that Prime Minister Edward Heath should postpone signing of the treaty taking Britain into

the Common Market. The vote was 298-277, a bigger

Suspension Of Commons

(Continued from Page 1) through his office saying that he "deplored the organized disruption and that he would answer questions on unemployment if given the chance. He will get this on Monday when he plans to speak during a debate on the

Government officials recognize the political dangers in the high level of unemployment and acknowledged sadly that efforts in recent months to prod a sluggish economy bave failed. The stock market has risen-it reached the highest level in three years today -but production remains slack and corporate investment is

The rate of unemployment reported today was 4.3 percent lower than the more than 6 percent in the United States But the figure, particularly when it represents more than one million tobless, comes as an emotional sbock in Britain, where early postwar levels stood at about one

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ANKARA.	-3	27	Very cloudy
ATREYS	7	45	Rain
BEIRCT	15	59	Very cloudy
GELGRADE	3	37	Cloudy
BERLIN	I	34	Overcast
BRUSSELS	6	43	Rain
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DIBLIN	2	37	Partly cloudy
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FLORENCE	10	50	Sunny
FRANKFURT	4	30	Cloudy
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LONDON	4	39	Very cloudy
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BITLAN	6	43	Very cloudy
MONTREAL		14	Cloudy
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TUNIS	15	59	Partly cloudy
VENICE	9	48	Sonay
VIENNA	2	28	Overeast
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WISHINGTON	- 6	41	Rain
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majority for the government than had been expected. It cleared the way for Mr. Heath to sign the EEC membership treaty in Brus-

sels on Saturday, Another motion, backed by the Conservatives and stressing that the Common Market treaty would not become law until formally ratified by Parliament, was approved. 296-276.

The opposition motion, deliberately worded in narrow terms to win maximum support, urged the government not to sign the treaty of accession until a full text had been published and put before the house for considera-

Opening the Labor attack Peter Shore said Britons had been given no choice about market entry and were being "made to swallow the Treaty of Rome and the treaty of accession, even though this involves the most brutal force-feeding."

'Protound Shock' Predicted He warned that the British people would receive a profound shock on seeing the full text. "Here we will find not those glow ing and imprecise verbal formula of Mr. Rippon, stimulated at times by coffee, comec, and occasionally champagne, but the flat and stale prose of the morning after—and a very sober docu-ment it will be."

Bnt Geoffrey Rippon, the chief British negotiator of entry denied in a reply that the treaty text would surprise anyone and said it was essentially the definition legal terms of the terms

reached in negotiations. It would be impossible to furnish English-language texts of the agreement before Saturday. Final details were completed by British and EEC officials early Tuesday after 19 months of barare being translated into English.

Army Denial On Massacre

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Reuters).—The Army today denied that it was covering up facts about the My Lai massacre in South Vietnam.
Acting Army Secretary Ken-

neth Belieu made the denial in a letter to congressional com-mittees following publication of a new report on the 1968 massacre by the reporter who orig-

inally broke the story.

The report by Seymour Hersh, Pulitzer Prize-winner, in the New Yorker magazine said that, according to documents of an inquiry by Lieut.-Gen. William Peers, 347 men, women and children were killed at My Lai and as many as 90 more died in the nearby village of My Khe. The generally accepted figure for the My Lai dead has been under 200, and there have been no official reports on the incident at My Khe, two miles from My Lai. it was announced today.

N. Vietnam on Lost Airmen Ouery Unanswered

U.S. Presses

At Paris Session

By Jonathan C. Randal PARIS, Jan. 20 (WP). — The United States today pressed Ha-nol to clarify the status of 14 downed American airmen known to have landed alive in North Vietnam, but not officially listed by the Communists as prisoners

The final session of the third vear of the stalemated four-party neace talks was also marked by American and South Vietnamese displeasure with the French government for apparently authorizing a Communist-backed anti-war meeting to be held in suburban Versailles next month. Deputy U.S. negotiator Heyward Isham—substituting for Ambas-

sador William J. Porter, who is in the United States on privete business which may be followed by consultations in Washington received no direct reply from the Communists on the prisoner

Mr. Isham asked Hanoi to explain the "contradiction" between the allegedly "complete" list of 368 POWs released by North Vistnam in December, 1970, and the fact that the 14 men named now did not appear on it. The Defense Department's most recent list gives the names of 381 men lost over North Vietnam and believed captive, but it does include all the men named today.

Incomplete List Although Mr. Isham provided the detailed circumstances of the 14 men's presumed capture, only about half of them are listed by the Pentagon as POWs because of insufficient evidence about their fate.

Allied unhappiness with the French government was scarcely disguised for authorizing the Feb. 11-13 meeting in Versallies of the "World Assembly for Peace and Independence in Indochina."

Technically both Mr. Ledogar and his Saigon counterpart, Nguyen Trieu Dan, limited their more pointed remarks to concern that holding the meeting so close to Paris would do violence to the French "undertaking" to maintain a neutral atmosphere given when the preliminary negotiations began here in May, 1968.

But Mr. Ledogar's comment also indicated that the United States was becoming increasingly annoyed with recent official French statements on Vietnam. The latest example involved French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, who earlier in the week during a visit in Tokyo noted renewed U. S. bombing in North Vietnam. He said "if that is Vietnamization, then I don't like Vietnamization."

Mr. Ledogar said that the French government was well aware of the numbers and location of North Vietnamese Army troops in Laos and Cambodia. That the French chose to talk about bombing and not the Lags and Cambodia is their busi-

ness." he said, but "we relate the

Viet Cong press spokesman Ly Van Sao said the Versailles assembly was expected to be attended by more than a thousand delegates from 60 nations. Allied efforts to stop it showed the Nixon administration 'had lost all reason and turned up its nose at public opinion," he added.

Mansfield Panel Asks U.S. Pullout In Six Months

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (NYT). The Senate Democratic Policy Committee yesterday adopted a resolution calling on President Nixon to withdraw all forces from Indochina within six months, contingent upon the release of ILS prisoners of war.

The resolution, adopted unanimously by 11 members of the committee present, proposed that it States to terminate at the earliest practicable time all military operations of the United States in Indochina and to provide for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces within six months, subject to the release of all American prisoners

Of War ... In line with this policy, the resolution calls upon the President to set a final date for withdrawal, to negotiate an immediate cease-fire and to negotiate with North Vietnam a phased and rapid withdrawal of U.S. forces in return for a phased release of

The policy committee thus set the stage for continued legislative attempts by the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfied, D., Mont. to impose upon Mr. Nixon by law a fixed timetable for withdrawal from Indochina, Sen, Mansfield serves as chairman of the com-

Briton Going to India NEW DELHI, Jan. 20 (Reuters).—The British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, will visit India from Feb. 5 to 7 for talks with the Indian external

affairs minister, Swaran Singh,



SECRET BASE-Lactian military base of Long Chen, seen from a helicopter Wednesday, has been badly damaged and virtually put out of action as the result of a Communist attack which began on December 31, 1971. Base has been maintained by CIA to help Laotian irregulars battle North Vietnamese troops. It consists of a mile-long runway with reloading facilities and stores of bombs for Laotian T-28 bombers as well as clusters of communications buildings at both ends.

As Part of Arms Buildup

Nixon Bares Speedup on New Missile Sub-

By Michael Getler and Poseidon-carrying subs the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (WP). President Nixon disclosed teday that he has ordered a sharp and costly speedup in Pentagon efforts to develop a new class of missilefiring submarines. He implied that the move was needed to offset growing Soviet nuclear might.

The Presidential announcement. in the State of the Union message's reference to a defensebudget rise, could have a major impact on the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks in Vienna. where the Russians are resisting U.S. pressure to include missile-firing submarines in an initial pact controlling nuclear

The presidential message ap-

pears to carry an implicit warning that if the Russians continue production of their Polarisstyle submarines, the United States will resume submarine production as well, only with a bigger and more potent type. Mr. Nixon also made it clear today that the Navy will once

again be the largest benefactor of increased defense spending, with another \$2-billion hike to modernize the rest of the fleet. Fleet Biuldup Seen [Columnist Jack Anderson said

in his new budget that the U.S. Navy be increased to 600 ships, the Associated Press reported. ["The Navy will get 55 more ships than the admirals finally requested," Mr. Anderson wrote. This will bring the fleet up to 600 ships. The emphasis will be upon smaller, less costly ships."] Also in the new budget is another miliary pay rise and an-other big jump-\$838 million-

for research on new weapons. The President's request for a substantial increase in the newsubmarine project could also serve to mute come of the administration's more conservative critics who have charged that despite an upswing in military spending, U.S. defenses

"Even as we seek with the greatest urgency stable controls armaments," Mr. Nixon said. "we cannot ignore the fact that others are going forward with major increases in their own arms programs." The Russians, who already

outstripped the States in numbers of land-based missiles, now have either operational or under construction 42

Beethoven's 'Ninth' Anthem For Europe

STRASBOURG, Jan. 20 (Reuters).—The prelude to the "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony has been chosen as a European anthem by the 17-nation Council of Europe. An official statement here

said the council's ministers hoped the anthem would be played at European events and in particular on Europe Day-May 5. Musical arrangement of the

authem has been entrusted to Herbert von Karajan. The council has already adopted a flag-a circle of 12 gold stars on a blue background, now widely recognized as a symbol of European

missile-firing submarines, one panse that Soviet sub-hunters more than the number of Polaris would have to search. would have to search.

United States has had on station since 1967. \$900-Million Fund To counter this, the President said that his new budget, due on Capitol Hill on Monday, would contain another overall hike in defense spending, in-

chuding "over \$900 million to improve our sea-based deterrent force. That is about nine times what the Navy got in this year's budget for development work on the new submarine-missile project known as ULMS, or underwater long-

range missile system. Mr. Nixon stopped short of ordering production of a fleet of these new submarines, although the language he used strongly hinted that the United States had taken a big step toward production of a new class of undersea

missile-armed, warships.
In explaining his move, the
President said: I recently directed the Department of Defense to develop a program to build additional missile-launching submarines carrying a new and far more effective missile."

Although the top Navy and Pentagon brass have claimed that the current U.S. missile subs are virtually impossible for Soviet sub-hunters to find and destroy, project is to build vessels even less vulnerable for the 1980s and

The idea behind ULMS is to build bigger submarines, each carrying missiles having a range of about 5,000 miles. The current U.S. Poseidon subs carry 16 missiles able to hit targets about 2.800 miles away. With longer-range missiles, the

subs could stay farther away from their potential targets, thus vastly increasing the ocean ex-

Administration insiders say

that if a production decision is made, a fleet of about 30 of these vessels would be built at an estimated cost of between 20 and 30 billion dollars. . . While an increase in the ULMS

budget has been plauned for some time, the decision to make a big jump in the new budget was made only recently, sources say, and will speed the date when the first new submarine could be ready-from early in the 1980s to about 1978. Even if submarines are includ-

ed in a SALT pact, ULMS could still go ahead since it has never been made clear how both superpowers would handle the question of replacing weapons as they grow obsolete. Although U.S. subs are rated as

far superior to their Soviet counterparts, they are also older.

Spot Checks Set On Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Reuters).—U.S. servicemen will be subject to random drug tests anywhere in the world under a Deyesterday. This follows the results of tests

carried out in the second half of last year on 290,000 Army personnel in Vietnam and Thailand which showed that 11,807, or. 4.1 percent, were drug abusers, although not necessarily addicts. The Defense Department's plan; expected to be fully under way by July 1, involves taking urine samples that will detect opiates, amphetemines and harbiturates The department hopes the test-

ing will provide carly identification of servicemen needing treat-ment and rehabilitation.

Election Year 'Bipartisanship'

Nixon Bids Congress Support His Peace, Prosperity Drives

(Continued from Page 1) message to Congress proposing ways to end the strike, probably tomorrow.

Cabinet Meeting

After his speech, the President held a Cabinet meeting and tonight gave a dinner for the Cabinet and other high administration officials before departing for a weekend in Key Biscayne,

Among the other major points in his speech, Mr. Nixon:

• Declared in his written message that by the middle of 1973 "we can achieve our goal of reducing draft calls to zero." • Reaffirmed his goal of achieving "full employment in peacetime," declaring that "we intend to meet that goal and we

 Said that his budget would be "expansionary without being inflationary."

· Asserted, to loud applause, "local school boards must have control over local schools." Discussing his plan to help stop the rapid rise of property taxes, the President called them "the most oppressive and dis-criminatory of all tax., hitting most muchy at the elderly and

the retired." He said that be had put two presidential commissions to work to find ways to relieve the burden of property taxes and to find new ways to finance public education. To make American industry more competitive in the world market, Mr. Nixon said he would recommend a program of federal incentives to increase private re-

search and spur development.
In addition, he said he would recommend "federally-supported research on projects designed to improve our everyday lives in ways that will range from improving mass transit to developing new systems of emergency health care that could save thousands of lives annually."

Progress With SALT

While the President spoke of "encouraging progress in our negotiations with the Soviet Union on limitation of strategic arms," he said that until limitations are agreed to "we must maintain the strength necessary to deter war."

In his written message, he said that "we cannot ignore the fact that others are going forward with major increases in their own arms programs," a reference to reports of increased Soviet production of arms, particularly of guided missiles.

Despite the increase in the

arms budget, Mr. Nixon said that "in the past three years, we have reduced the burden of arms. For the first time in 20 years, spending on defense has been brought below spending on human re-

In the longer message, he said that defense spending is 7 percent of the gross national product in the current fiscal year, compar-ed with 8.3 percent in 1964 and 9.5 percent in 1968. It will be 6.4 percent in the next fiscal year, beginning July 1, he said. ident's address—one that is likely to be a major theme in his reelection campaign—was that he has succeeded in calming the nation's tensions and reducing the turmoil that characterized the late 1960s.

"Then we were a shaken and uncertain people," he said in the longer message, "but now we are recovering our confidence... The center of American life has held

ourselves together."

He told the joint session that "our cities are no longer engulfed by civil disorders" and that "our colleges and universities have again become places of learning instead of battlegrounds."

In invoking a spirit of bipartisanship, the President recalled that such a spirit prevailed when 25 years ago, as a freshman congressmen, he listened to President Harry S Truman's call for bipartisanship in enacting the Marshall Plan and Greek-Turkish aid, "great foreign policy initiatives" which helped keep the

"I know the political pressures in this session of the Congress will be great," Mr. Nixon declar-

But he said that the great national problems "are so vital they transcend partisanship."

"Let us have our debates," he stated "But let us join in keeping the national interest first. Let us join in making sure that legislation the nation needs does not become hostage to the political interest of any party or any person."

The President said that he would resist the temptation to present "a huge new list of proposals" that could not be "acted upon.

'I am presenting only vital programs which are within the capacity of the Congress to enact," he said, "within the capacity of the budget to finance and which I believe should be above partisanship."

N.Y. Judge Assails Strauss' Refusal To Be a Witness

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (NYT). -Charges against two known prostitutes accused of having robbed Franz Josef Strauss. former West German Finance Minister, of \$180; have been dropped in State Supreme Court because Mr. Strauss has persistently refused to appear at their

Mr. Strauss, who was robbed outside the Hotel Plaza 10 months ago, was castigated in absentia by Justice Myles Lane, who said "the fact that the victim is a high-placed official of a foreign country makes his decision all the more deplorable. If everyone were to follow his example, it would be tantamount to giving a carte blanche license to com-

Justice Lane acted after hav-ing been told that the district attorney's office had been in touch with the State Department and the West German consulate here many times in the last two months, trying to get Mr. Strauss to appear at

the women's trial. Outside court, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said Mr. Strauss had pleaded "pressing political business," but he added, "there was an intimation he was chary of being ex-posed to the kind of vigorous cross-examination we have in this country."

Juan Carlos in Tokyo

TOKYO, Jan. 20 (Reuters). Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon and Princess Sophia of Spain were given a panquet at the Imperial Palace tonight by Emperor Hirohito. The royal couple arrived in Tokyo earlier today

-Excerpts From the State of the Union Address-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP). -Here are the textual excerpts from President Nixon's State of

the Union address: I know the political pressures in this session of the Congress will be great.

However, there are great national problems that are so vital they transcend partisanship. Let us have our debates. Let us have our honest differences. But let us join in keeping the national interest first. Let us join in making sure that legislation the nation needs does not become hostage to the political interest

of any party or any person. I have presented to the leadmessage of 15,000 words discuss in some detail where the nation stands and setting forth specific legislative items on which I ask the Congress to act.

I am not presenting proposels which have attractive labels but no hope of passage. I am present-ing only vital programs which are within the capacity of the Congress to enact, within the capacity of the budget to finance and which I believe should be above partisanship.

As our involvement in the war in Vietnam comes to an end, we must now go on to build a generation of peace, To achieve that goal we must face realistically the need to maintain our defenses.

More for Defense Because of rising research-anddevelopment costs, because of increases in military and civilian pay and because of the need to proceed with new weapons sysems, my budget for the coming fiscal year will provide for an increase in defense spending.
Strong military defenses are not the enemy of peace.

are the guardian of peace.

misguided set of priorities than

one which would tempt others

could be no more

by weakening America, and there with no illusions. We have thereby endanger the peace of the world.

In our foreign policies, we have entered a new era. The world has changed greatly in the 11 years since President John F. Kennedy said, in his inaugural "We shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of

liberty." -Our policy has been carefully and deliberately adjusted to meet the new realities of the new world we now live in. make only those commitments we are able and prepared to

Our commitment to freedom

remains strong and unshakable. But others must bear their share the burden of defending freedom around the world. This is our policy: • We will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any threat to the security of the United States or our allies.

· We will help other nations

develop the capability of defend-· We will faithfully honor all of our treaty commitments. • We will act to defend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened any place in the world.

· But, where our interests, or our treaty commitments are not involved, our role will be limited. • We will not intervene militarily. But we will use our influ-

ence to prevent war. _ If war comes, we will use our influence to try to stop it. Once war is over we will do our share in helping to bind up the wounds of those who have participated in it.

I shall soon be visiting the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union I shall go

great differences with both powers. We will continue to have great differences but peace depends on the ability of great powers to live together on the same planet despite their differences. We would not be true to our obligation to generations yet unborn if we failed to seize this moment to do everything in our power to insure that we will be able to talk about these differences rather than fight about

As we look back over this century, we can be proud of our nation's record in foreign af-

America has given more gen-erously of itself toward maintaining freedom, preserving peace and alleviating hnman suffering around the globe than any nam has ever done. 'Good Progress' We have fought four wars in

this century—but our power has never been used to break the peace, only to keep it: never to destroy freedom, only to defend it. We now have within our reach the goal of insuring that the next generation can be the first generation in this century to be spared the accurges of

Here at home, we are making progress toward our goal of a new prosperity without war. Good as this record is, it is not good enough not when we still have an unemployment rate of 6 percent. Our goal is full employment in peacetime—and we intend to meet that goal: I shall soon send to the Con-

gress a special message proposing a new program of federal partnership in technological research and development—with partnership federal incentives to increase private research, and federally supported research on projects designed to improve our everyday lives in ways that will range from improving mass transit to

developing new systems emergency health care that could save thousands of lives annually. Now that other nations are moving rapidly forward technology, the answer to the new competition is not to build a wall around America, but rather to remain competitive by improving our own technology still further, and by increasing productivity in American in-

dustry. In addition, there is one pressing need which I have not previously covered, but which must be placed on the national sgenda.

We long have looked to the local property tax as the main source of financing for public primary and secondary ednca-

Most Oppressive' Tax

As a result, soaring school costs and soaring property tax rates now threaten both our communities and our schools. They threaten communities because property taxes—which more than doubled in the 10 years from 1960 to 1970—have become one of the most oppressive and discriminatory of all taxes, hitting most cruelly at the elderly and the retired; and they threaten schools, as hard-pressed voters understandably reject new bond issues at the polls.

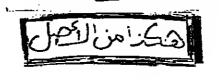
Later in the year... I shall make my final recommendations for relieving the burden of property taxes and providing both fair and adequate financing for our children's education. Because this year is an election year, it will be a time of " great pressure. My call upon the Congress to-

day is for a high statesmanship -so that in the years to come, Americans will look back and say that because it withstood the intense pressures of a political year, and achieved such great good for the American people and for the future of this nation this was truly a great Congress,





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Kissinger Puts Politics First

Nixon Reportedly Shelved Proposals for Soviet Trade

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (NYT). increase in trade, but he agrees Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans has made far-reaching proposals to President Nixon for expanding trade with the Soviet Union, but so far they have been shelved by the White House pending an improvement in the Soviet-American political climate, well-placed administration sources

The sources reported a substantial disagreement between the Commerce Department and Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's national security affairs adviser, on how to respond to Soviet overtures for negotiating a compreheraive trade agreement that would remove barriers on both

'Men's Lib'

In New York NEW YORK Jan. 20 (AP) -The city's Human Rights Commission ruled yesterday that Ladies Day discounts in hall parks and lower prices for women in bars and other public places are illegal. If also said that women's hotels must soon rent rooms to men,

The decisions stem from a 1970 amendment to the city's administrative code. It prohibits discrimination based on sex in "all public accommoda-

tions or facilities." The ruling does permit separate public dressing rooms, rest rooms and shower rooms along with other areas "where disrobing occurs" such as saumas and Turkish baths.

Scheuer's Host Makes New Plea For an Exit Visa

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MOSCOW, Jan. 20 (Reuters). expert who was host last week to James H. Schener, the con-gressman expelled by the Soviet Union, has signed an open letter with eight colleagues appealing for support in their efforts to emigrate to Israel. The nine signatories were all

Jewish scientists who said they had lost their jobs after applying for exit vises. A copy of their appeal, under-

stood to have been written be-fore Mr. Lerner met Mr. Scheuer. reached foreign journalists here . The appeal, addressed to the

International Mathematical Union and the International Federation of Automatic Control, said the "gifted Russian people can easily do without those Jewish scientists who believe it their duty to use their work and knowledge in the the Jewish people."

More Indictments In U.S. Bomb Plot

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (UPI)—A federal grand jury indicted Romald Kaufman, an AWOL private, yesterday on charges of bombing a San Francisco bank with explosives placed in a safe deposit box and attempting to bomb two others for blackmail purposes.

The 13-count indictment came Y only hours after Mr. Kaufman was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York on charges of placing time bombs in three banks there. He was indicted Tuesday by a federal grand jury in Chicago on charges of placings bombs in three banks. The bombs were left in a plan to free what were termed political



Mr. Stars made his recommendations to Mr. Nixon in early December after an 11-day visit to the Soviet Union, the sources said. That trip, in which he met with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev, was planned at a time of exceptionally good Soviet-American relations. The Big Four Berlin accord had been signed and Mr. Nixon had announced his trip Mr. Nixon, it is said, favors an

to Moscow this May.

"Two months ago the signal
was green," one Commerce De-partment official said, referring partment official said, reserving to the White House approval of the Stans mission to Russia. Now it is amber with a reddish tint." By the time Mr. Silans re-turned to Washington, the fight-

ing between India and Pakistan had broken out. The Soviet sup-port for India irritated Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger, and they ordered the Commerce Department to take a less enthusiastic public posture on the prospects for Soviet-American trade.

Mr. Stans, while in Moscow, and shortly after his return to the United States, had been rather enthusiastic about the possible increase in trade. He had said that trade could rise into the billions of dollars from the current \$200 million yearly.

But to achieve a breakthrough, he reported to Mr. Nixon, the administration must be prepared to anthorize the Export-Import Bank, an independent government agency, to grant credits for exports to the Soviet Union and the Congress must be asked to pass legislation opening the way to giving the Russians mostfavored-nation or regular tariff

The Soviet side, in any negotiations, would be asked to settle the outstanding debts relating to World War II lend-lease shipments and to provide American businessmen with commercial opportunities similar to those offered Western European commercial representatives, Mr. Stans said, according to the sources. While in Moscow, Mr. Stans and Mr. Patolichev agreed on

convening talks in Washington beginning Jan. 6 at the deputy minister level for working out in concrete detail the possible areas where, trade could be expanded. Reflecting the White House's decision to proceed cautiously on' the trade question, the Commerce Department was ordered not to giva much publicity to the talks, which ended Tuesday with a. vaguely worded communique.

Shipowners Lift **Military Embargo** On West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 20 (UPI) -West Coast shippers lifted their embargo on military cargo yesterday after the Defense Department complained that the embargo would jeopardize the national safety The Pacific Maritime Associa-

tion, said it would make ships available immediately. The shipowners imposed the embargo yesterday in an apparent effort to strengthen their position in bargaining with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on a new contract

On Monday, the longshoremen resumed a 100-day walkout that was halted last year when the Nixon administration invoked a Taft-Hartley Act 33-day "cooling off" period. During the walkout last year,

longshoremen worked on ships handling cargo for South Vietham and other ports in the Far



Detail from photo made by Mariner-9 showing 300-mile-long "canyon" on Mars.

Mills Enters As a Write-In

MANCHESTER, N.H., Jan. 20 (WP).—Charles Ward, national coordinator for the presidential bid of Rep. Wilbur Mills, announced here yesterday a write-in campaign for the Arkansas Democrat in the New Hampshire

presidential-preference primary. Mr. Ward, of Washington, D.C., said Rep. Mills did not intend to campaign actively in the state but probably would respond to invitations from civic groups.

Rep. Mills's candidacy brings to five the number of Democratic entrants in the March 7 primary. Senstors Edmund S. Muskle of Maine, George McGovern of South Dakota and Vance Hartke of Indiana plus Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty have placed their names on the ballot.

In other developments: • Vice-President Agnew attacked Sen. Muskle and another Democratic presidential candi-date, New York Mayor John Lindsay, for "helping to create the alienation and divisiveness they say they deplore. In a speech in Cleveland Mr. Agnew identified the two Democrats with "the militant left" and said they "are willing to parrot the charges of

our most biased critics." . In New York, Victor Gotnicipal employees' union, endorsed Sen. Muskie. Earlier in the day, the Maine senator was endorsed at a Washington news conference by Jerry Wurf, head of the 525,-000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, to which Mr. Gotbaum's organization belongs.

Air Afrique Bomb Hoax

PARIS, Jsn. 20 (AP)—An Air Afrique DC-8 returned to Le Bourget airport last night after a phone call to the airport said a bomb was aboard. The crew and 45 passengers left the plane while police inspected it. No bomb was found.

of Akron, Colo. .

U.S. Photo of Mars Reveals

By John Noble Wilford

-Mariner-9 has transmitted a panoramic photograph of Mars showing a vast chasm with branching canyons resembling a network of dry riverbeds—features

hitherto unseen. Scientists said that the photograph, along with others received in recent days, indicated that two geological processes have had an important role in shaping the Martian surface—volcanic eruntions and eracking and collansing of the planet'e crust.

the possibility of some water Describing the canyon photograph, Harold Masuraky, chief analyst of the Mariner's televi-

"If this was the earth we would say this was water erosion, but scientists here believe is probably caused by subsidence in the weakened crust and wind erosion. But water may have played some part. It's pos-

From 1,225 Miles

The photograph was released yesterday by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif. The laboratory is directing Mariner-9's mission for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The picture was taken Jan. 13 from a distance of 1,225 miles with Mariner'e wide-angle tele-vision camera. Later, scientists hope to focus the spacecraft's high-resolution camers on the canyon, which is located in the Tithonius Iscus area 300 miles south of the Martian equator.

The area covered by the pic-ture is 335 miles by 300 miles. The main canyon in the photograph is about 75 miles wide and at least 300 miles long. Scientists were unable to estimate its

In an interview by telephone, Mr. Masursky, at the Mariner control center, said that the fundamental process" that form-

Hijacker Gets \$50,000, 2 Chutes,

Bails Out High Over Colorado

apparently containing dynamite commandeered a Hughes Air-

west DC-9 here today, collected two parachutes and \$50,000 ransom, and balled out high over Colorado.

informed them the skylacker, a young man with a bushy

mustache, parachuted from the plane northeast of Denver-where he had ordered the plane to fly from Las Vegas.

The Logan County sheriff's office said the hijacker came down on a farm seven miles northeast of the plains community

off at 12:45 p.m. after the 67 passengers were allowed to

said they had been "alerted by the FBL" Two military jets were seen following the plane over Utah. Airwest's station manager here delivered the money in a

bank bag. It was in \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills.

Carrying five crewmen and the hijacker, the plane took

At Nellis Air Force Base, 10 miles from Las Vegas, officials

LAS VEGAS, Jan. 20 (UPI) -A hijacker carrying a satchel

An Airwest spokesman said the Federal Aviation Agency

N.H. Primary Canyons Similar to Riverbeds

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (NYT). ed the canyon was the "faulting of the crust," a cracking and sliding of the crust that is associated with earthquakes. He noted a line of small

ersters running parallel with the canyon, and he said they were volcanic. This led him to speculate that the tributary canyons were caused by the venting of volcanic gases and Wind erosion and landslides

probably altered the cariyon features, Mr. Masursky said. The landscape in the photograph is thought to be "geologically young," he added, because of the relatively small number of

Mr. Masursky is a scientist with the U.S. Geological Sur-

Since it went into an orbit of Mars in November, Mariner-9 has transmitted more than 4,000 pictures. However, the early photography was disappointing because of a dust storm that obscured nearly all of the planet for

By Saturday the spacecraft will have completed its first 20-day mapping cycle of Mars since the dust storm cleared. Then scientists will have detailed photographs of a 40-degreewide swath all the way around the planet'e southern hemisphere, Later mapping cycles are expected to produce pictures at higher latitudes. The failure of the cameras' color filter, which was reported yesterday, was not expected to reduce the mission's scientific output, only bar the return of color pictures.

Defense Motions Delay Trial Date Of Angela Davis

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 20 (WP).—The Angela Davis trial, scheduled to begin here Jan. 31, will be delayed for an indefinite period-perhaps two to four weeks.

The delay will enable Miss Davis's attorneys to present four pre-trial motions, including a request for state funds to help meet defense costs.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason made the decision yesterday during a 3 1/2-hour closed meeting attended by ettorneys for the prosecution and defense county officials and the defendant herself.

The defense motions will be heard starting Jan. 31, and the trial would commence as soon as they are disposed of, Judge

Miss Davis, accused of murder, kidnapping and conspiracy in the stooting at northern Califor-nia's Marin County Civic Center in August, 1970, has been in jail since October, 1970.

Nixon Plans To Reorient Technology

Goal Is to Improve Life, Provide Jobs

By Victor Cohn

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (WP). A major effort to reshape American technology and to improve life and provide jobs, using federal actions that up to now have been devoted mainly to weapons or spaceships, was pledged by President Nixon today. In one of the few new programs in his State of the Union message, be promised to help create new, science-oriented in-dustries in fields ranging from revolutionizing mass transport to developing new land-and-air systems for emergency bealth care.
Such industries, be said, would help solve some of the country's greatest problems, like high unemployment and languishing trade, eroded by what he ad-mitted is "the growing techno-logical challenge" from nations

like Japan.

He promised a \$700-million, or 15 percent, increase in a \$4.6-billion sum earmarked for civilian research and development this year, As part of the increase, the federal budget due Monday is ex-pected to include at least \$200 million for "new technological opportunities." A further re-packaging of present federal programs may total as much as \$3.5

In the making since late August, the new program has already been questioned by some scientistcritics as a possible threat to basic scientific research and

Unemployed a Factor

It is also seen by some as a desperate step to cope with a political liability: some 340,000 unemployed aerospace and other technical and professional workers, including scores of en-gineers, in places like the region of the President's own Western White House site, in Orange County, Calif.

Still, Dr. Herbert Carter of the University of Arizona, chairman of the National Science Board a body that counsels the National Science Foundation, the government's main basic science agency—today welcomed the program's "new emphasis" on using science and technology to solve people's problems.

The President pledged a new federal partnership both to expand federally supported research and to seek federal incentives probably tax breaks-to increase private research. Private industry does about two-thirds of the country's research and engineering development, and has recently been cutting its laboratory Urges Space Shuttle

"Initial efforts," the President said, will include new or incre ed actions to find ways of mak-ing energy and building fast transport, both "free" of pollu-tion, of cutting loss of life from disasters like earthquakes and hurricanes, and of finding new weys to stem the drug traffic and help addicts.

He also urged support for his proposed \$5.5 to \$6.5-billion space shuttle program, facing strong opposition, and pledged Space Agency and Atomic Energy Commission cooperation with his people-oriented programs. He announced a forthcoming White House conference on "The Indus-trial World Ahead," to be held here from Feb. 7 to 9.

Steps toward a more problem oriented American science and technology were first taken by presidential science adviser Edward E. David jr. in late 1970. at Mr. Nixon's urging. Late last August the President decided on urgent effort, and made William T. Magruder-the engineer who forcefully headed the unsuccessful SST campaign-his spe-

cial counsel in charge. Mr. Magruder called on many agencies for help and put together the program revealed only in part today and to be unveiled further, said the President, in a

Allende Prepares Reshuffle, Accepts Cabinet Resignation

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 20 (Reuters). - President Salvador Allende todey eccepted the resignations of his entire cabinet prior to carrying out e govern-ment reshuifle, official sources

He asked them to remain at their posts until he makes the final decision on the composition of the new cabinet, which is expected early next week, the sources said. President Allende said at a

ess conference last night that he would like to broaden his government's political base by invit-ing the Radical Party of the Left and the Vhristian Movement of the Left—both small groupings— to take cabinet portfolios. But e spokesman for the

Radical splinter group, which broke away from the main Radical party, which already par-ticipates in the government, said they not accept unless "political, economic and egrarian anarchy"

The spokesmao said they wanted the government's agrarian reform to be carried cut in full and not changed by civil servants as it went along, and the right: of small and medium-scale farmers to be respected.

Last night the Senate rejected a plea by Defense Minister Jese Toha, a close friend of Mr. A!lende, that e censure motion lodged against him when he was interior minister was invalid. The Senate is expected to vote

ed by the chamber of deputies,

tonight. Both houses are do-minated by the Christian Democrat and Nationalist opposition. The motion accused Mr. Toha of violating the constitution by ellowing armed bands to ream the streets, pressuring the news media and banning or breaking

up political rallies. Mr. Aliende has said the motion is unconstitutional because ministers are responsible to the pres-

Chaban's No-Tax Returns Published in Satirical Paper

PARIS, Jan. 20 (UPI).—The satirical political weekly Le Canard Enchaine has kicked up a new political storm by publishing copies of Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas's tax returns showing that he has paid no taxes for four years while serving as National Assembly president

The newspaper, which for over half a century has been making things tough for French regimes, said that in fact the treasury each time actually owed Mr. Chaban-Delmas money thanks to tax privileges. It noted that there was nothing illegal in the way the tax returns had been filled out.

The newspaper published facsimiles of the prime minister's 1967 and 1968 tax returns showing that thanks to complex tax deductions he was in fact due in 1967 to collect 495 francs, while paying no tax on his income of 98,579 francs.

On each tax return, Mr. Chaban-Delmas indicated in his own handwriting that his annual assembly expense account of 120,000 francs was tax free, the paper His other income included

41,280 francs of regular annual parliamentary salary plus 37,399 francs in gains from stocks. "Chaban is an artist of the income tax, a defender of the notion Nothing to Pay and not

Decide to Delay On Hughes Book

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (Reuters). -McGraw-Hill Book Co. and Life magazine said they are holding up publication of the Howard Hughes "autobiography" pending completion of a thorough investi-

In a joint statement they said that this investigation has developed questions concerning the identity of the bolder of the bank account et the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich in which checks made out to "H. R. Hughes" were en-dorsed and deposited. They also said they had filed

an action with the appropriate Swiss authorities in an effort to obtain full details. The companies said they be-

lieved that the material in their possession contains the "authentic language end words" of Howard Hughes. But, they added, the questions concerning the bank eccount must be fully resolved before publication. Life and McGraw-Hill said their

attorneys have informed Judge Gerald P. Culkin of the New York State Supreme Court of the questions that have arisen and of the steps they have taken in

to whom we belong, always ready to fill generously the treasury's coffers," the paper said.

The newspaper already has annoyed government circles by pub-lishing the facsimile of Mr. Chaban-Delmas's 1971 tax return showing he had paid no taxes for the previous year.

The prime minister's office promptly reacted to the new at-

"The fiscal statements made by Mr. Chaban-Delmas while president of the National Assembly conform with the law and rules. These entail impositions taking into account charges shouldered by each taxpayer. It is noted that the weekly challenged neither the exact nor the regular nature of the tax return," Mr. Chaban-Delmas's office said.

It said that it was to avoid such publicity that parliament had passed legislation to make public the income of all Frenchmen as of next year.

The Finance Ministry has lamched an investigation to de-termine who leaked out egain the prime minister's tax sheets. The Communist newspaper L'Humanité sald, 'Legally, Mr. Chaban-Delmas has nothing to hold against himself. But what a symbol. The chief of government is free of tax-totally free

-while millions of workers must give the treasury about one month of their wages or salaries and Life, McGraw-Hill while the number of housebolde subjected to the income tax has doubled in 12 years."

Greek Defendant **Alleges Torture** As Trial Opens

ATHENS, Jan. 20 (Reuters) .-Ioannis Kyriazis, 29, a house painter standing trial before a military tribunal, has alleged he was tortured during interroga-

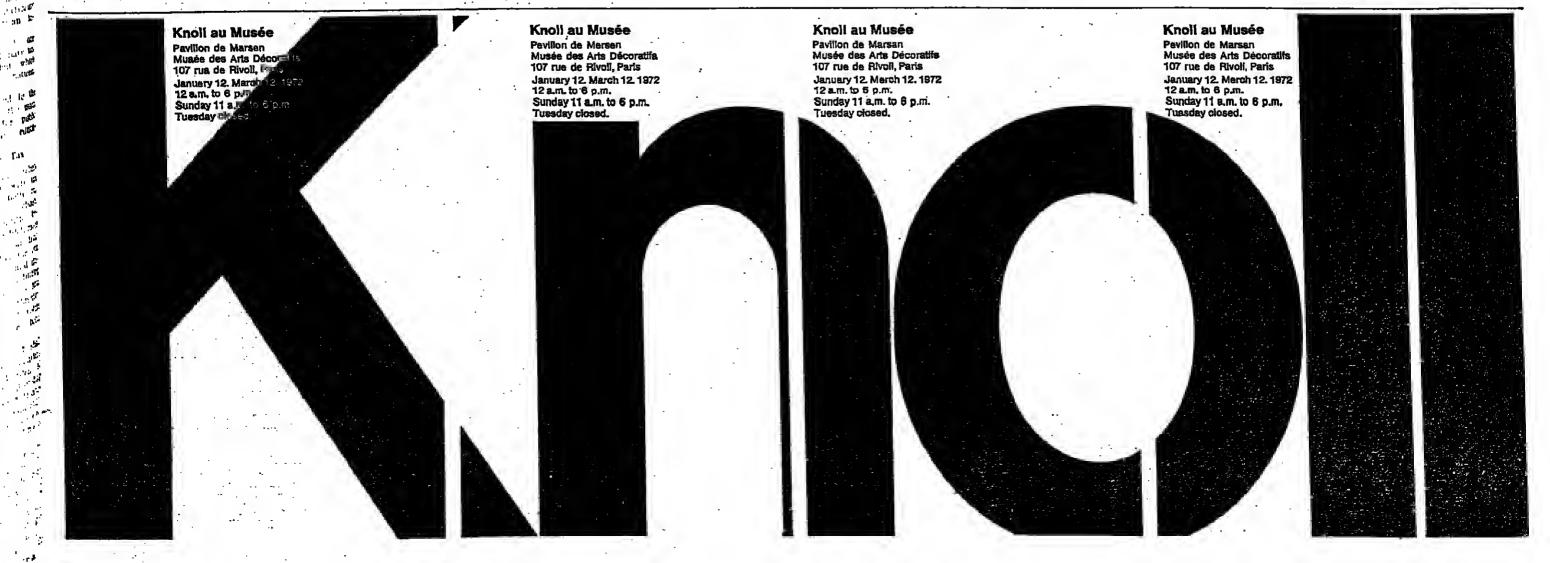
Mr. Kyriazis and seven other young defendants are accused of making time bombs and planting them in central Athens. The trial opened today.

They are alleged to belong to the Pan-Hellenic Liberation

Movement (PAK), founded in exile by Andreas Papandreou. The indictment says that two of the group established a bombmaking workshop in Stockholm and smuggled the bombs into Greece by car.
Mr. Kyriazis's allegation was

submitted to the court in a written statement. It was not read out in court, but defense lawyers said Mr. Kyriazis claimed security officers tortured him during interrogation.

All the defendants denied they had any connection with the outlawed Greek Communist party.



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Year of Action

In his State of the Union address to Congress, President Nixon called upon the lawmakers to regard 1972 as a year of action; urged them to put in effect the measures he has placed before them concerning such vital issues as the allocation of costs for welfare, education and public administration generally among nation, state and locality. It is on congressional action—or inaction that the legislature (and the administration) will be judged at the election this

But it is not only the Nixon legislative program which will be tested in this decisive year. The impact of his economic policies, at home and abroad, remains to be appraised: his foreign policies, especially his approaches to the Soviet Union and China, his hopes that nations of widely differing views can yet learn to live together, have still to produce results in the practical field of arms reduction; his withdrawal of troops from Vietnam has still to prove itself in some positive lessening of costs, some practical settlement in Southeast Asia.

In other words, Mr. Nixon'e eumming up of his three years in the White House was a record of many bold initiatives both within the United States and in the world. And the President stated his case eloquently and persuasively, as he had every right to do. He has made a valiant effort to adapt Amer-

ica to "the new realities of the new world we now live in," the diplomatic realities and the fiscal realities alike. The specific legislative proposals contained in his written message to Congress are impressive; his reference to the studies, actively under way. for a new basis for paying the costs of American education demonstrates that he is fully aware of the changing relationships of the individual and the government in a time of increasing urbanization. But his administration will not be judged by good intentions alone, even when backed by concrete actions.

Rather, the nation, its morale shaken by the turbulent 1960s, will want facts-real improvements in the still deeply troubled cities, genuine betterment of health care and education, positive evidence of the reduction of racial and ethnic tensions, actual stabilization of wages and prices, and gainful work. Mr. Nixon may well argue that he has deserved success, since few Presidents have worked harder to achieve it. It may be unfair to charge against him the sluggishness of Congress or the actions of foreign governments with their own axes to grind. In a time of greater confidence in government and in the American destiny, that argument would carry weight. Today, the American people will probably await the realization of Mr. Nixon's hopes before giving him credit for

Mideast Bellicosity

Failure to take a decision for war or neace with Israel in December at the end of his much-advertised "year of decision" has confronted President Sadat of Egypt with a problem of credibility at home and abroad. He evidently feels he must justify his inaction—and yet restore the threat of a future resort to force—both to contain his domestic critics and to pressure Israel to negotiate on his terms.

The India-Pakistan war has provided the perfect answer to the first problem-justifying the year-end inaction. Mr. Sadat has let it be known that a decision to take military action against Israel was made in October by the Supreme Council of the Armed Forces and that he issued orders for an assault on the Sinai in early December, only to cancel them after India's invasion of East Pakistan. Moscow was then absorbed in South Asia, in quasi-confrontation with the United States and China. Egypt's president hints that the Russians had no desire to be pushed into another confrontation with the United States in the Middle East at the same time-a temporary impediment now removed.

Fortunately, having extricated himself from his year-end dilemma, Mr. Sadat has not felt it necessary to set another deadline for military action and abrogation of the Suez cease-fire, now in its 18th month. That leaves time still available for renewing efforts at a peace settlement through either of the two routes still open—the American attempt to bring about an interim Suez agreement and the effort of the UN mediator. Ambassador Jarring, to achieve an overall Israel-Egypt settlement.

Mr. Sadat understandably prefers to try the Jarring route first. Mr. Jarring'e formula of last February-calling on Israel to agree . in advance of negotiations to withdraw from disarmament. all Egyptian territory after the settlement-

favors the Egyptian viewpoint and has just been endorsed in principle by the UN General Assembly, a form of pressure on Israel.

Mr. Jarring is searching for a semantic formula that would enable Israel to accept this approach, which it rejected last year. Israel already has indicated some receptivity to one such formula, the suggestion of four African presidents that Israel pledge that it has no intention of "annexing" Egyptian territory. Egypt fought for and obtained strong wording in the UN resolution: the question is whether it will be more realistic

Even if this hurdle is overcome, however, Mr. Jarring will face major difficulties in resolving all the issues that must enter into a total settlement. The best immediate hope is that progress on some matters might facilitate the interim Suez agreement which the United States still considers the most practical first step.

It is evident that Egypt does not want war or even limited military action at present, not just because of Soviet reluctance, but because of the likelihood of another defeat. Nevertheless, the arms build-up on both sides and other preparations for war continue. A conflict could be set off by the bellicose language and threats of military action that frequently emanate from both sides. Even if Mr. Sadat's intent in reshuffling his cabinet and "mobilizing the home front" is to divert attention at present from the absence of military measures, constant talk of the "total confrontation" to come hardly reduces tension. Next to an arms-control agreement limiting Soviet and American weapons shipments into the area, nothing would contribute more to political settlement in the Middle East now than some form of oral

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Trouble in Rhodesia

The chances of euccess of the Anglo-Rhodesian agreement are in jeopardy. Another big flare-up of the old quarrel over decolonization and another offensive against the white minorities in power in Rhodesia, South Africa and Angola are to be expected. Under the circumstances, the special meeting the UN Secretary Council decided to hold in Addis Ababa promises to be particularly

-From Les Echos (Paris).

Indications mount that large numbers of rural Africans oppose the proposals and are by no means subservient to paid chiefs, or to the presence of police, as critics of the agreement feared. The Pearce Commission has to decide in any case how far the vehemence they have seen is part of the "no" answer, based on informed apathy or is the result of intimidation. They have to take into account the whole state of Rhodesia. If they find Africans trying to state their

opposition under police repression, they can give weight to the "no" vote appropriately. -From the Times (London).

Just possibly, the sudden demonstration of

African opposition to the Rhodesian regime has shaken the Smith government's selfconfidence. For nearly 10 years, the Africans inside Rhodesia have remained quiet to the

point of apparent apathy. Now they are demonstrating their feelings ontside and inside the tribal areas. That may he why, among its acts, the Salisbury government has detained Garfield Todd and Miss Judy Todd. They oppose the settlement and they sympathize with the Africans; therefore, unwarrantably, they are in "preventive detention." It may also be why Lord Pearce will apparently not be allowed to see Mr. Sithole. Sir Alec Douglas-Home's reaction is to send another official to view the scene, but he must know by now the settlement is almost

-From the Guardian (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago January 21, 1897

VIENNA_It has been reliably reported here

that Li-Rung-Chang, when he returned home, took the Emperor the welcome news that the

Emperor of Russia would visit China et the

opening of the Siberian railway and that he

hoped that the Czarina would be able to ac-

company him. Meanwhile the recent monetary

reform placing the ruble solidly on the gold

standard, can only help Russia's trade, inter-

nally and externally as well. And this in turn

will help Europe.

Fifty Years Ago

January 21, 1922

CHICAGO.-"Jazz" is slowly but surely going into disfavor, according to a statement issued here by Fenton Bott of Dayton, Ohio, Director of Dance Reform of the American Netional Association, Masters of Dancing. "The fox-trot is the dance that receives the most abuse by the jazz dancer. All exaggerated movements of the upper parts of the body are in bad taste and never found with true refinement and culture," he said. "It and the music are on the way out.



"Here's the Senator's Speech, Enid—Scribble It Out in Triplicate On the Backs of Envelopes."

The Long View of Europe

By C. L. Sulzberger

the heart of things and the super-power was the British Empire.

forces in today's world are foreign

to Europe. The greatest power is the United States and then, next

in line, there is the Soviet Union.

Surope has virtually disappeared as a factor and it took astonish-

ingly little time for this change

to come about. Two centuries ago the United States was not even a nation; now it is a colos-

I inquired whether, neverthe-

less, he did not think Europe

could be reborn in the world

power sense as a community, the political outgrowth of today's ex-

panding Common Market. He

didn't believe this could effective-

United States was never an enemy

of Europe. Europe and the

United States are friends. But

the idea of a European com-

munity is not a serious major

force, You can create a free ex-

change zone economically but political Europe is a different

"You cannot create a United

States of Europe in the same way that the various American states

were drawn together as a United

States of America. For this you require a common fear and a

common enemy. After all, your

settlers had a common enemy,

the Redakins. Europe would re-

quire a common non-European

enemy to stimulate unity. If

China invaded Europe—speaking

ASHINGTON.-J. Edgar

Hoover has quietly won

President Nixon's approval for an

expansion of the FBI's interna-

tional intelligence-gathering op-

erations despite grave misgivings in the State Department and

That will put the Federal Bu-

reau of Investigation in over 25 foreign capitals, unauthorized

specifically by law and unknown

to the public or most congress-

men. Moreover, these FBI agents, supposedly stationed abroad to

"comfortable dwellings and farms,

with personal property averaging

\$1,000 to an individual" (Report

1862: "Circumscribed as they

are, and closely surrounded by white settlements, says the com-missioner," (it is for the) "in-

terest of the Indians that they

rangement relative to their funds

is perfected, they will lose their nationality." "Very unfortunate that they should be thus obliged

Twenty-three years later the

Secretary (of the Interior) says:

greatest saving could be made by

uniting all the Indians upon a

few reservations, the fewer, the

A Chemehnevi descendant,

Brutal Logic

It was interesting to read your

report CHT Dec. 29) on a Har-

vard survey of public attitudes

toward Lt. William Calley ir. and to know that "it indicates that

if the situation is properly struc-

tured, large numbers of people will do amazing things."

I hope that some day in

American history, some similar

survey of the American attitudes

toward their President may indi-

cate that in an open society, that

inherited democratic practices

and freedom-loving traditions, the

President of the United States,

opinion, may overcome great dif-

neulties coming from brutal logic

of military power and accomplish

wonderful things in the con-

sistent interests of the American

people without being harmful to

other peoples and other lands.

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assisted by a large public

CHARLES H. SMITH Jr.

"As a matter of economy.

A bitter jake, indeed:

(united in 1880).

Orleans, France.

to seek a new home."

1869: "As soon as the final ar-

of the Indian Commissioner.)

be removed."

Central Intelligence Agency.

hypothetically-Europe could per-

haps become a united force,

"Of course," he remarked, "the

ly succeed.

But now all the dominating

PARIS André Malraux, the great French writer, is an outstanding example of the "committed" artist. It is a cliche among younger intellectuals that they should "engage" themselves in world events and play an active role.

Yet, save for rare exceptions such as Regis Debray, the young revolutionist who has actually taken the field for his ideas, few of the new generation really put their money where their mouths are and none can aqual Malraux's splendid record.

Apart from early adventures in Indochina, China and Yemen, he personally fought fascism. He organized an international flying squadron and flew for the Republicans during Spain's civil war. He was a tank officer against the Germans in 1940, and, after escaping from a prisoner of war camp, became a brilliant French Resistance leader as "Colonel

Beautified Paris

Politically, Malraux is of the left but he felt Gen, de Gaulle represented a resurgent France and joined him after the war, becoming Minister of Information and subsequently Minister of Cul-ture. In the latter post, he beautified Paris.

Malraux once said: "If it is not a revolution that we are living through, then it is our death agony that is heginning." agony that is heginning." Recently I asked just what he meant. He explained:

"The capital fact of our times is the death of Europe and this cannot be avoided by any forsecable revolutionary trend. When I was 20 years old, the United States was approximately in the position of Jepan today in terms of world importance. It was not yet a superpower. Europe was et

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Nixon's Rasputin?

Less young IRT readers will recall how, during the Russian

imperial regime's last years, a

shaggy monk with powerful odor and libido found himself more or

less running Holy Russia. (He

alone, with his 1,000-volt magic, moist eyes, could allay the hemo-philia of the Czerevitch—and

that was enough for the kid's

mom, who was already running

Nicholas II but now had someone

All this, mark you, isn't to say

Henry Kissinger should use soap. But, as many people did at the time in the case of Rasputin, one

wants to ask by what door he came in. Each further gooseslesh-

raising "secret-sensitive" leak to

the press strengthens the feeling that this secondary player more or less makes United States for-

Henry Kissinger is only filling

a void, one can retort. If the President had sound, coherent, or

even numerous ideas on that sub-

ject, there would be no vacuum to suck in a pinch-hitter. A good

So good that one must remem-

JOHN COLEMAN-HOLMES.

Bitter Joke

May I add a few years to the "Red Man Wirs 20-Year Battle

to U.S." (UHT, Jan. 14) from the

armals of early American govern-

cession of their lands it is stipn-

lated on the part of the govern-

ment that certain sums should be

paid to said tribes, amounting in

the aggregate to \$2,376,500, and

that the same should be invested

1860: The removed (relocated)

Indians were in possession of

in safe and profitable stocks."

1853: "In consideration of the

running her.)

eign policy.

1972 is at band.

Paris,

– Letters ——

Gaulle opposed European unity-

No Political Seer

does he make any claim to that effect despite his passionate life-time interest in political causes. Indeed, many statesmen disagree with his analysis and prophesy that "Europe" will come to be a superpower in its own right.

Nevertheless, regardless of the ultimate accuracy of Malraux's prediction, no one can quarrel with his basic thought. It is historically unprecedented that an area which so recently was the focus of global power should slip so swiftly from that pedestal Mairaux's views, is that U.S. policy must always postulate its emphasis on the friendliest possible relations with Europe. For nothing could be more dangerous to America, a generation or two hence, than to see a Europe renot super-power and, because of U.S. isolationism, impelled to sit

"That is the only way this would be possible. It is a mistake to consider that Gen. de as many people say. He merely insisted any Europe must be viable. Also, he spoke of a Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals which implied partitioning the Soviet Union. But here he had old-fashioned ideas of geography. The Urals don't exist for the Russians."

Malraux is no political seer nor

My own feeling, on pondering constituted as an important-if back as a tertius gaudens, inclined to observe and profit from

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

U.S. justice, are transmitting

secret intelligence reports back to

light on two intriguing aspects of Hoover: First, his undiminished

shility, born of four decades' ex-

perience as the bureaucrat su-

preme, to get his way in Washington; second, the tensuity of

Hoover's passion to get the FBI

into the spy business and his

Legal Attachés

The overseas PBI agents are called, officially and euphemistically, "legal attachés" and are

assigned to U.S. Embassies abroad.

Legal attachés have long per-formed useful work in Ottawa

and Mexico City, helping track down fugitives. Similarly, the case can be made for agents as-

signed to London, Tokyo and perhaps one or two other foreign

But Hoover has gone far beyond

this. Shielded from public and

congressional scrutiny, he has

quietly built an overseas network

of FBI agents in some 20 coun-

tries. The latest step came last

expansion into another dozen

capitals, and showed his legendary

definess in the bureaucratic

jungles by going right to the top

.In a private conversation at the

White House with Persident Nixon, Hoover casually brought

up his desire to establish a few

new legal attaché offices. Like

most Presidents of the past 47

years. Mr. Nixon has no desire

to cross the director. He agreed.

Thus, Hoover went to the State Department armed with the

President's prior approval, a fait accompil. State Department

functionaries, faced with cutbacks

in the demoralized Foreign Ser_

vice, were appalled at presidential

approval for a dozen legal at-

tache offices containing two to

six FRI agents each. Across the Potomac River, CIA officials eyed

Hoover's overseas expansionism

In tedious negotiations, the

State Department managed to

cut back Hoover's expansion by about belf. Finally, the FBI pro-

posed opening new offices in six

additional cities: Manila, Rio de

Janeiro, Singapore, New Delhi,

Canberra and Santo Domingo.

Although the location of legal

attaché offices is a closely guard-

ed secret, it is understood that

suspiciously.

year when the director proposed

Capitals

animus toward the CIA.

This bizarre story casts further

Director Hoover.

so by a magistrate. Many judges tend to believe that the powers of justice," pronounced in front of the highest authorities of the nation by Italy's attorneys general, bedecked in their anachromistic and slightly sinister red of the police should, on the contrary, be expanded. This point of view has recently been expressed in Rome by Ugo Guarrobes and ermin-lined capes, have immediately given way to hard nera, attorney general at the Supolemics. Everybody agrees on preme Court of Appeal. Signo Guarnera also believes that pun-ishments ought to be inflicted two fundamental issues: the pro-gressive growth of delinquency and the appalling slowness of more harshly than they have been in the past, and that justice. About one million criminal offenses were reported in Italy between July 1970 and amnesties should not be granted According to him, moreover, the recent reforms enacted on Italy; by and large obsolete law codes June 1971. Crime has increased at the estimated rate of 11.4 perhave little importance and no cent. In ten years, from 1957 to 1966, the duration of legal proeffectiveness whatsoever. In other ceedings in matters of civil of-fenses increased by 50 percent.

Too often in Italy, especially,

nonpolitical judges, "justice"

is dispensed clearly on the

the police can now start an in-

vestigation only if charged to do

on the part of so-called

basis of strict political

considerations.

ROME.—The third power of the all defendants better protection of their rights. As a consequence

words, he proposes that the country should go backward, on the road of civil progress which, in these matters at least, has been Currently there are 834,740 cases waiting for trial. Last year there conquered only with difficulty, 20 years after the coming into effect of the Republican consti-The time between the institution of proceedings and the actual performance of trial, and between Italian codes of law are like a trial and the appeals to higher courts, often extends way heyond Harlequin's coat, one can find the limits established by the law. almost everything in them: pre-Fascist, Fascist and anti-Fascist norms. Many judges, especially those who operate in central and As a result, in the city of Naples, southern Italy, tend to be con-

665 known criminals have recently been let ont of jail: It had become illegal to keep them behind bars any longer. On the other servative. Their literal, sometim illiberal interpretation of the law hand, French actor Pierre Clementi, found by the police in the apartment of a friend and sushas appeared most dramatically in recent cases, involving striking pected of using drugs, is still waiting to be brought to court: workers, politically-minded students, and even journalists. According to a document of the He has now been in jail for about Council of Magistrates, the great number of persons who have been

The reasons of this state of affairs are many: Judicial offices are too numerous, and their territorial distribution is irrational. There are too many magistrates but not enough auxiliary personnel. There is a very confused coordination (that is, very little coordination at all) between the different sentences pronounced by the constitutional court, as well between the law codes and recent legal innovations.

Piero Sanavio

From Rome:

cially opened the new judicial year. The speeches on the state

were 752,860 cases.

six months.

About two years ago, the powers of the judiciary police were reabuses of power, and to ensure

Hoover free rein at the FBI,

decided not to make an issue of

Hoover's worldwide expansionism.

One reason is assurances, given

to both the State Department and

CIA, that the overseas FBI agents

will be operating strictly under

the U.S. ambassadors and will

Hoover's Empire Abroad

pensed clearly on the basis of strict political considerations. "We are in the middle of a crisis," admits Blanchi d'Espinose attorney general of Milan. "The country has made a jump for-

charged with criminal offeren

and who've heen acquitted after

trial, indicate that public prose-

cutors tend to exaggerate with

their indictments. Most tradi-

tional magistrates oppose Italy's

one-year-old divorce law and boy-

cott it: Out of 40,000 applications,

presented in the first months of

1971, only 4,000 cases have been

Another debated point is that of the political leanings and

affillations of judges. According

to conservative opinion, magis-trates should belong to no party and have no political ideas: It is

believed that only these two conditions can ensure judicial im-

partiality. The contention is both fallacious and misleading, and

covers up an affort on the part

of conservative judges to curb the

tendency of their younger col-

leagues to interpret the law in

hand, too often in Italy, especially

on the part of so-called non-

political judges, "justice" is dis-

ward, and some of us have re-mained behind."

not be gathering foreign intel-The truth is otherwise. The "legal ettachés" are required to Real Problem send foreign intelligence reports back to Hoover through FBI

legal attachés for failure to send him sufficient intelligence ma-

The caliber of the intelligence picked up by the overseas FBI agents is considered suspect by intelligence experts, however. Barred from conducting overseas operations, the legal attachés tend to pass along gossip picked np on embassy row and in the coffee houses. Whether the thousands of tax dollars spent for this purpose is justifiable is there-

The reason for this activity is Hoover's nostalgic memory of his far-flung overseas FBI operations during World War II (under the name of the Special Intelligence Service), That was discontinued after the war and the newly formed CIA took over with full

channels, unseen by the State Department or CIA. Indeed, the director himself has reprimanded Coffee Houses

congressional sanction.

But, as we have reported in earlier columns, the FBI's own outstanding agents know that the hureau could stand substantial improvement in carrying out the tasks Congress has assigned to it-particularly apprehension of foreign espionage agents in the United States. In view of that, Hoover's overseas expansionism, condoned by the President and the Secretary of State, seems particularly inappropriate.

The real problem, however, is that of the role of magistrates within the structure of the state According to Italy's constitution, the magistracy is an autonomous body, independent from any other power and subject only to the written law. Whereas a member of the parliament can fail to be re-elected if his voters lose confidence in him (or if his party wants to punish him—as here is often the case), and a civil servant involved in a scandal goes to jail and loses his job, nobody

can touch a magistrate unles of course, he commits gross disciplinary infractions. Within the juridical structure of the nation every public prosecutor is inde-pendent. Still the top prosecutor has the capacity to take a case away from a prosecutor whose ideas he doesn't trust

Some furists have in the past expressed the conviction that Italy's attorneys general could, if they wanted, paralyse the govern ment and the state. Many menbers of the parliament are wear? of the independence of the mage tracy from any political control They contend that a connection must be established between the parliament and the "third nows". What this may eventually lead to is open only to speculation Italy's political class has man fallings—and still seems to iden-tify political responsibility with self-interest and self-preservation. The nation's welfare is a clearcut goal, to Italian politices, sulv during their electoral campaigns

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attorney general under President

In other words, Secretary of State William Rogers, who as

sible exception of New Dalbi.

FBI agents will now be placed in all of these cities with the posGeneral Manager André Bing

Mounted police cutting off traffic at one of entrances to Madrid University.

Clash Again With Mounted Police

Madrid Students Riot for 4th Day in Row

clashes. Seven policemen were

also hurt during the day, the

One group of more than 100 students headed across Madrid

to the Public Order Court, which

hears only political cases. But they were met by a strong police

guard that moved them on be-

fore they could gather for a

Valladelid Students Protest

VALLADOLID, Spain, Jan. 20

BILBAO, Spain, Jan. 20 (Reu-

ters).—Fourteen men, including two Roman Catholic priests, were

detained for questioning today as

police continued their search for

a kidnapped Beame industrialist.

There has been no word from

the kidnappers since a note was delivered to a Bilbao newspaper

early yesterday saying the Basqus

separatist group ETA (freedom for the Basque Nation), had ab-

ducted Lorenzo Zebala, 44, and

would kill him unless a company

of which he is a director agreed

Deadline for meeting the de-

Police did not release the

names of the men detained to-

day, but informed sources said 12 of them were dismissed em-

ployees of the Preciountrol preci-

Doubt on ETA Tie

Meanwhile, top Basque na-tionalist leader Telesforo de Monson said at his home in

Saint-Jean-de-Luz, France, that

he doubted if the RTA was in-

volved and suspected that the

abduction was by workers fired

.Mr. De Monzon acted as in-termediary between the ETA and

the authorities, after the 1970

San Sebastian kidnapping of

West German honorary consul

demands is that Precicontrol re-

instate 183 employees fired last December for striking illegally,

and give them each a 1,000-pesets

(\$18) a month wage increase.

Meanwhile, police combed the
mountains and va eys east of

Bilbao. All frontier crossings on

Although the kidnappers' car

the French border were under

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close scrutiny.

sion instruments company which Mr. Zabala is a director

and major stockholder.

to certain labor reforms.

mands is 8 am. on Monday.

(AP).-Some 300 students of

students asserted.

demonstration.

the Valladolid campus clashed

with police yesterday in demon-

strations against the closing of

the medical school here, reliable

late yesterday, police believe Mr.

Zahala is being held somewhere

far from this north coast port.

They speculated yesterday that

the abductors might try to take

him into France, where militant

Spanish Basques are granted rela-

children, was seized yesterday as

a metallurgy plant he owns in

the nearby town of Ahadiano.

He was dragged out of his car

by four gunmen, forced into an-

he drove up to the entrance

tive immunity.

sources reported today

strators.

Spanish Police Question 14

In Basque Kidnapping Case

Riad Named Deputy Premier As Sadat Completes Cabinet

CAIRO, Jan. 20 (UPD.—Presi-dent Anwer Sadat completed a rank of deputy premier and Mr. government reshuffle today with three appointments and his new cabinet held its third meeting in es many days to discuss the domestic situation, Cairo radio

Mr. Sadat named former Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad and former Tourism Minister Ahmed Sayed Darwish as presidential

2 Germanys **Begin Seeking** Traffic Pact

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (Reuters). East and West Germany began negotiations here today on a general traffic treaty to ease travel between the two states.

Sources close to the West German government said that State Secretary Egon Bahr, Bonn'e chief negotiator, had brought requests for more freedom of movement to ease hardships caused by the division of Germany. These requests, the sources said, had not been raised in prelimi-

nary discussions of the traffic treaty between Mr. Bahr and his East German counterpart, Michael Kohl Begun in November, 1970, the discussions were shelved late last year.

One new request was said to be that the East Germans should ease their restrictions on travel by East Germans to the West, high now is limited to pension-

Tough Reaction Likely

Political observers expect a Germans who consider travel regulations for their citizens to be no concern of West Germany. Delegations headed by Mr. Bahr and Mr. Kohl met for three and a half hours today. Mr. Bahr said the discussions would continue tomorrow and would take a long time. The talks are ex-

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pected to switch to Bonn next The earlier talks were interrupted to allow Mr. Bahr and Mr. Kohl to concentrate on arrangements for transit travel across Kast -German territory between West Germany and West Berlin. to supplement a Big Four settlement on Berlin concluded last

September. This transit accord was signed last month, -The heavily guarded and mined border can be proseed now by road at six points, by rail at eight points and by canal or river

Some crossing points are for

freight only and straight-through consignment is impossible.

Darwish the rank of minister, the radio said. Ahmed Ismat Abdel Meguid a

former minister of state, ambas-United Nations.

Mr. Risd had been foreign minister for eight years before he was replaced by Murad Ghaleb in the cabinet sworn in Tuesday. Mr. Megnid succeeded Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, who was recalled from New York to become minister of state for in-

The three appointments con pleted the government reshuffle initiated, the president said, to give the country a younger cab-inet to lead the struggle against

The last few days have seen student demonstrations and demands for tougher policies against Israel and the Dnited States. The cabinet, in a series of measures announced last night and today, met some of the student demands and at its latest meeting continued deliberations on how to place the home front on war

for Mr. Sadat to come to their

while all facts impose a military solution." the statement said. The government said it will cut public expenditures, curb the

importation and production of luxury goods and establish military training for university students. It said students could also enlist immediately for periods longer than six months. Cairo radio said: "This is only the first step."

Premier Aziz Sidky told newsmen after today's meeting that the cabinet formed three committees to supervise domestic re-

under Mr. Sidky.

• A Production Committee

· A Committee for National Services under Interior Minister

Obituaries

Gen. Daoud, 58, Ex-Premier Of Jordan, Who Fled in 1970

AMMAN, Jordan, Jan. 20 (UPD). out. After the defeat of the guer--Brig. Gen. Mohammed Daoud, rillas, Gen. Daoud flew to Calro 58, who headed King Hussein's for Arab talks and announced military government during the 1970 civil war and then went into exile, died in a hospital yesterday of a brain hemorrhage, the government announced.

Gen. Daoud was flown into Amman 10 days ago after he received medical treatment in Egypt and France. The official amouncement said the king had granted him amnesty.

King Hussein appointed Gen. Daoud premier on Sept. 15, 1970 the day before the war with the Palestinian guerrillas broke

Bombing Wave Rocks Beirut in Early Morning

BEIRUT, Jan. 20 (UPI).—Bombs rocked the Algerian embassy, a newspaper office and more than 25 small shops on one of the city's main streets today.

The bombs exploded within minutes of each other around 2 a.m. and a police official said "we were lucky not to have any

At the Algerian embassy, an explosive device was planted near a garden wall and the blast shattered many windows in the fourstory building.

On Rue Hamra, a shopping and chema center, an explosion wrecked more than 25 small shops. Another device planted in a truck shook the building housing the Al Moharrer newspaper.

Zionist Congress Refuses to Permit Kahane to Speak

JERUSALEM, Jan. 20 (Reuters).-The World Jewish Congress today voted overwhelmingly not to allow Rabbi Meir Kabane, leader of the militant Jewish De-fense League in the United States, to address the group as a non-

Rabbi Kahane, who said on his errival here last night that he would address the congress or go to jail," said after the show-ofhands vote that he wanted to tell the congress of growing anti-Semitism in the United States. The motion that he be allowed to address the congress, which is being attended by 551 delegates from 26 countries, was made this morning by the right-wing Herut-

rank of deputy premier and Mr.

sador to France and government spokesman, was appointed Egypt's manent representative to the

Younger Ministers

Student leaders today called Cairo campus and clarify, among other things, "the reality of the Soviet role in Egypt." A declaration signed by the student union on the second day of a protest strike said: "We shall remain on strike until the president himself comes to answer our questions." "It is clear that the Soviet

Union prefers a peaceful settle-ment to the Middle East crisis,

organization. They were:

■ A National Action Committee

chaired by Mohammed Abdullah Marzahan, minister of the econ-

Mamdouh Salem.

for Arab talks and announced

He was granted political asylum

in Libya, where he had since

Stephen Arlen LONDON, Jan. 20 (NYT).—

Stephen Arlen, 58, managing di-

rector of Sadlers Wells Opera,

He was the leader in the com-

pany's move in 1968 from its

theater at Islington, away from the bright lights of the West

End, to its much bigger home

new and youthful audiences to

opera and to broaden the com-pany by emisting all the arts of singing, production and design. Mr. Arlen began his career as an actor at the age of 16. He then became a stage manager and went into theatrical admin-

istration in 1945 as general man-ager for the Old Vic. In 1951, he went to Sadlers Wells as gen-

eral manager and was appointed

Michael Rabin

Michael Rabin, 35, a violin virtuoso who made his Carnegie

Hall debut at the age of 14, died

at his Manhattan apartment last

night after an epileptic seizure.

During his 21-year-career, Mr. Rabin performed with some of

the world's major symphony orchestras, including those in Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Los Angeles, London and

Berlin. He appeared with the

New York Philharmonic a record

He made 18 European tours and traveled some 700,000 miles to

Emil Froeschels

Dr. Emil Froeschels, 87, has died

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) .-

The founder of the Interna-

tional Association of Logopedics

and Phoniatrics, he coined the word "logopedics," the scientific

study and treatment of speech

· He came to the United States

Tilly Balaban

widow of Barney Balaban, former

president of Paramount Pictures.

died in New York on Jan. 10,

Mrs. Balaban, long a resident of

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Tilly Balaban,

in 1939 and was an American

Vienna-born speech specialist,

total of 84 times.

play on six continents.

in a New York hospital.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) .-

managing director in 1966.

his resignation

complaint with the Spanish goveroment: They are Harry Debelius, an American, correspon-

dent of The Times of London and American Broadcasting Co., William Cemlyn-Jones of The Guardian and Observer of London, Roger Insoll of the Daily Mail and Sun of London, and Antonio Navarro of United Press Inter-

be intured.

In all, dozens of students were detained and student sources said several were injured during the

MADRID, Jan. 20 (Reuters).— resh trouble broke out on the

the fourth consecutive day of

For more than two hours, large

numbers of armed riot police in

jeeps and on horseback broke up

groups of students who gathered

tinning presence of police on the

university campus. The medical

students refuse to accept the ad-

dition of one year to their six-year course of study.

Today's incidents spread to the

center of Madrid with students

blocking traffic with tree trunks

until jeep loads of police arrived.
The most violent campus clash

came at the Faculty of Architec

ture when 200 students barricad-

ing. The students piled chairs,

tables and other furniture against

the double doors and screamed

slogans at police units massing

Twenty minutes later a square

of 30 helmeted, armed police charged the doors and drove the

students from the building. A

number of students appeared to

Four foreign newsmen who

vitnessed the scene were ordered

away and detained by police for

about an hour. Cameras and

tape recorders were confiscated.

The newsmen tonight lodged a

themselves inside the build-

protest the dismissal of 4,000

dical students and the con-

Madrid university campus today as students and police battled

Eight Die as Rains **Inundate Greece**

ATHENS, Jan. 20 (AP) .- Torrential rains from one end of Greece to the other today brought death to eight persons, drowned livestocks and flooded most of the country's low areas.

The deaths occurred near Corinth, in central Greece, when a family of seven gypsies was trapped by a flash flood. An elderly woman was also caught up by the swift flowing current and was carried away. at the Coliseum, near Trafalgar Square. The transfer was in keeping with his aims to attract Scores of livestock drowned as

rivers and streams overflowed their banks.

Coalition Cabinet Is Formed In Brussels After 75 Days

BRUSSELS, Jan. 20 (Reuters). BRUSSELS, Jan 20 (Reviews).

—Belghum's 75-day-old govern-ment crisis ended today when Fremier-designate Gaston Eys-kens announced the formation of a coalition cabinet.

The new government will meet tomorrow. Among its first public tasks will be to act as host Saturday when Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway sign the treaty of accession to the Common Market.

2 Girl Hostages In Bank Saved

TOKYO, Jan. 20 (AP).-Polica today seized a knife-wielding bendit after he had held two young women as hostages in the ladies' room of a Tokyo bank for more than six hours while demanding 20 million yen (\$65,000). Both girls; Tomiko Arima, 23, and Yumiko Kan, 21, suffered minor injuries, police said.

The bandit, after hours of bargaining with police, agreed to release the women. As he walked from the ladies' room with his hostages, police reahed and seized

The girls, clarks at the Mitsubishi Trust and Banking Corp. in downtown Tokyo, had been forced into one of the compartments of the ladies' room. Two other women opened the door of the restroom and found an unidentified intruder, his face covered by a ski mask, wielding a butcher knife. He shouted: "Bring me 20 million yen. If you don't I'll kill

outgoing one, comprises Mr. Eyskens's party, the Social Christians and the Socialists. The cabinet will have 19 ministers and 10 state secretaries as against the 29 ministers of the previous gov-

The crisis followed gains made in the elections last November by extremist French-speaking parties, which won a majority in Brussels. This was seen as a rejection of the outgoing govern-ment's handling of the country's language dispute.

Still Hold an Edge Although the coalition parties still retained a comfortable parliamentary majority, the election trend hardened the attitude of

the Flemish wing of the Social Christians and complicated Mr. Eyskins's negotiations.
The cabinet will have 10 Social

Christians including Mr Eyskens, and nine Socialists, Four Social Christians will be French-speaking and five Flemish-speaking, while on the Socialist side, five will be French-speaking and four Flemish Mr. Eyskens, a Fleming,

It is the fifth time that the 66-year-old economics professor has served as premier.

Pay More, Drink Less HELSINKI Jan 20 (AP) .- The Finnish state liquor monopoly is raising prices 9 percent because consumption of spirits has been growing unexpectedly fast, it was announced yesterday. Dur-

At Drug-Users

Foreigners Held For Trial Affected

ROME, Jan. 20 (AP).—In a ruling that will affect scores of foreigners awaiting trial in Italy, the Constitutional Court today upheld a law which makes drug users as guilty as drug peddlers. In a long-awaited dec court found no violation of the constitution in a 17-year-old law which makes no distinction between persons using or possessing any quantity of drugs and ped-

Ruling on the appeal of a Briton accused of using drugs, the court said users are included "in the general framework of a fight on all fronts against the highly destructive power of

The court said drug use "has reached such criminal levels that affects public and moral or-

Under the ruling, the Briton, who appealed that the law was unconstitutional because it was discriminatory, will have to stand trial He was one of many who have contended that Italy's stiff penalties for drugs were unjust. One of the many foreigners detained on drug charges is French actor Pierre Clementi, jailed six months ago and still waiting for a trial date to be

They said several students were He is to be tried along with a friend, Anna Maria Lauricella, in whose apariment he was ararrested and three policemen injured when a patrol car was stoned and overturned by demonrested July 24. Police said they found 20 grams of cocaine, four or five capsules of LSD and some Later 50 students stopped a paspipes with traces of marijuana nger train for 10 minutes by blocking the rails with logs and stones. The students fled when

The Italian penal code on drugs provides for a prison term of three to eight years and a fine of 400,000 lire (\$680) to 8 million lire (\$13,800) upon conviction of buying, selling, importing, pro-curing or possession of drugs.

Three Japanese Freed

IMPERIA, Italy, Jan. 20 (UPI). -Three Japanese students who spent 40 days in prison awaiting trial on narcotics charges were released without trial today. The court said two experts testified that a substance found to the ear of the three men and first identified by police as "pure opinm" was a mixture of licorice and chamomile used in Japan Mr. Zabala, father of four against stomach aches.

German to Visit U.S.

BONN, Jan. 20 (UPI).-Rainer Barzel, chairman of the opposiother vehicle, and whisked away. tion Christian Democrats and the Under Spain's Public Order man who will oppose Chancellor Willy Brandt in the next federal Law, rewritten last year in an attempt to discourage terrorism, elections, will make a one-week the kidneppers have nothing to lose by killing their hostage. The trip to Washington starting Tuesday, a party spokesman said topenalty for kidnapping is death.

Italy Upholds Socialists Tie Coalition Role Law Directed In Italy to Divorce Retention

ROME, Jan. 20 (Reuters).— Italy's Socialist party today demanded commitment by the Christian Democrats to cooperate in efforts to block an anti-divorce referendum. The Socialist party's demand was a condition for its possible participation in a new government

The party's secretary, Giacomo Mancini, said he presented the demand during talks with President Giovanni Leone, who me political leaders in his fourth day of consultations aimed at form ing a new government. The center-left coalition gov-

rnment headed by Premier Emilio Colombo resigned Saturday. after 17 months in office, when the tiny Republican party confirmed that it was leaving the coalition and going into opposi-

The political crisis is heightened by fears that the center-left parties-Ohristian Democrats Socialists. Social Democrats and Republicans-may not be able to agree to cooperate in government

This could lead President Leone to call a general election in 1972, one year ahead of time. Will Talk If ... However, Mr. Mancini said he

told the president that the Socialists were ready to continue their "dialogue" with the Catholic party if it cooperated on di-

In the face of militant Catholics' pressure for an anti-divorce referendum, which is scheduled for the spring, the Christian Democrats should "agree with the Socialists, and with the other lav forces, on the necessary parliamentary initiatives to avoid an open conflict between lay groups and Catholics," Mr. Mancini said. This places the Christian Demo-

crats, a Vatican-backed party, in the embarrassing position of being asked to protect divorce, which is denounced by the church, for the sake of stability in Italian politics.

A bill is before parliament to replace the divorce law with a slightly different measure. If it is passed, the referendum-aimed against the original law-cannot take place. But the measure needs the Christian Democrats' tolerance, at least,

Wave of Strikes ROME, Jan. 20 (Reuters) .-- A

wave of small strikes gripped Italy today, involving Catholic Action workers, employees of the Italian Automobile Club, thousands of construction workers in Rome province and Neapolitan road sweepers. Also out on strike were dock-

yard-repair workers at Genoa, Alfa Romeo factory hands in Milan and Goodyear tire workers at Latina, near Rome. The 24-hour Catholic Action strike involving almost all 155 employees of the presidency of

the Roman Catholic militant organization at its headquarters next to the Vatican, was to demand higher pay-a key issue in some other walkouts.

Government Acts in U.K. Coal Strike

LONDON, Jan. 20 (Reuters).-The government stepped into the 12-day-old national coal strike today in an effort to induce tal 's toward a settlement.

More violence and arrests occurred today as miners and students, forging a united front at two southeastern universities, continued strenuous picketing to prevent the import of foreign

government intervention came through Employment Secretary Robert Carr, who called miners' union leaders and representatives of the National Coal Board, which runs the nation-alized industry, to meet him separately tomorrow.

Mr. Carr would only say that his object was to find out personally the position of the two sides, still wide apart on the miners' demand for wage increases of up to 47 percent and the board's offer of 7.9 percent. But it is believed Mr. Carr hopes to find ground on which to bring

the two sides together. At Ipswich, northeast of London, two miners and a student from Essex University were arrested during violent clashes between police, miners and students today as the pickets tried to stop a truck carrying imported coal from the local docks. The truck's windshield was amashed and its coal dumped on the road.

The 200 miners involved in the picketing of Ipswich and Colchester docks have traveled several hundred miles from their homes in Yorkshire and are staying on the campus of the university at the invitation of the students, A miners' representative said another 1,000 miners were being sent to join the pickets. Students at Kent University

also are cooperating with the miners and taking part in picketing at docks in Dover.



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(Or how Iran Air links Europe with Iran and the Persian

Gulf daily) The 'Homa' flies across Europe, touches down at the great cities and wings its way to Tehran, the Persian Gulf and beyond, It also makes e unique, direct London to Abadan. This fabulous bird can be seen on the tailplanes of Iran Air's fleet of Boeings. On our 7078 and 7278 that jet through international skies. On our 737s that serve our vast internal network. Thousands of years ago, according to legend, the 'Homa' brought good fortune

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at your local travel agent.

PARIS MOVIES —

Daughter of Jack the Ripper

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Jan. 20 (IHT).—In the patient of an altruistic doctor times when Jack the Ripper stalked Limehouse alleys on foggy nights, some actors and literary gentlemen sat one evening Ever port at the Garrick Club.

"I wonder what his mother would say, did she know of her son's deeds," Squire Bancroft speculated. At which Arthur Wing Pinero, ever ready with dialogue to fit a situation, chimed in, "Twe no doubt she would say. Well, Jack may 'ave 'is faults, but 'e's always heen a good son

We have not yet had Jack's mother on the screen, but we now have his daughter in "Hands of the Ripper" (at the Napoléon in English), a typical product of that factory of moderate-priced horror movies, the Hammer Studies of London

Jack's daughter is a problem. She has inherited her father's fierce lust for blood, having as a child beheld him at his gheatly work, murdering her mother. As an East End waif, she goes about ready to knife enyone who tries her temper. Suspected of several

in his bome. On rainy nights, she is apt to disappear on hunting expeditions—just as Daddy used to do- and she very nearly strangles the doctor's blind daughter Clint Eastwood in addition to cutting the throat of his parlormaid. The whole affair suggests an animated version of a waxworks exhibit of Misty for Me." hair-raising crimes, a penny dreadful with its wild absurdities cleverly calculated to evoke shiv-

who seeks to treat her by

Freudian methods and lodges her

The notorious Jack evidently had other descendants, some of them American, for in "Play Misty for Me" (at the Elysées-Cinema in English) there is another mad young woman bent on attacking with a cleaver or hatchet anyone who thwarts her will. The film marks the directorial debut of Clint Eastwood,

one of the most popular of con-

temporary stars. Mr. Eastwood

plays the lead in this new thriller.

that he is not responsible for the

ers, gasps and giggles.

screenplay. It has to do with a disk jockey and it sounds as though it had been written by a

and Jessica

film "Play

Walter in the

The protagonist is a chatty twirler of records in a small, allnight radio station in Carmel, Calif. A lunatic listener falls in love with his voice and makes his acquaintance in a nearby bar. He is flattered by her attentions, but the casual affair develops into a nightmare with the easy conquest pursuing him and his other girl friends with murderous in-

As a director Mr. Eastwood has

a penchant for close-ups of himlovable old clerk who is retired. self fading slowly into seascapes The arrangement is that the of the California coast. He aphouse will be theirs after his pears more interested in photogdenise, but he annoyingly lives raphy then in a persuasive conon and on despite his allegedly frail health. His friendly enemies veyance of the extravagant situations, but he manages the stab-bing and thwarted stabbing with report him as a German spy when war comes and denounce a relish that will please the fans him as an Allied agent during the of blood and thunder. occupation, but both deminciations are so ill-timed that they bring him honor. He is maware

"Le Viager" (at the Colisée) is a bilarious comedy about aitempted murder, filled with black humor and ending happily. A greedy Parisian family partially buys a villa in the Midi from a

This macabre farce has been admirably staged by Plerre Tcherins with an siry touch that is reminiscent of the early Sacha Guitry photoplays, especially "Roman dun Tricheur."

sipating him to death. .

of their machinations and enjoys

himself hugely when they invite

him to Paris in hopes of dis-

Also recommended is "Faustine et Le Bel Eté" directed by Nina Companeet, a gentle, playful comedy about a young girl's amorous awakening. Though too leisurely, the film succeeds in creating the romantic mood for which it strives and in presenting a poignant portrait of adolescent yearnings. It is sentimental, but never mawkish. Its spirit is that of lilac time and a haunting Chopin walts. You may find it a soothing antidote to the recent cinematic outpouring of violence, tawdry sex melodramas and bloody murders. It is at the Biarritz and the Madeleine-Gaumont.

Bernardo Bertolucci, the young

ITALIAN FASHION-

The Change Made by Valentino sleeves but wings covering tho

By Eugenia Sheppard ROME Jan 20-T feel the time is ripe for a change." says Valentino, who has canceled the up-tight look in favor of a

soft curvy top with rounded shoulders and wider sleeves. The news will bring happiness to the business half of the fashion world, but the big message as far as most women are concerned is that the spectacular sense of luxury, the fine fabrics, the hand stitching, the pale colors and the tucks and ruffles that make them look as if they were designed for a millionaire's baby, are all still there.

Valentino's opening was the only real excitment of the Italian collections. His parade started with 20 costumes in snow white, double-faced wool, the color and febric that first made him famous. Among them were most of the looks he developed later in the

One of Valentino's own favorites is the hip-length jacket with dropped shoulders and wide sleeves. It is worn over what he calls a T-shirt, a short, fitted top of the same wool that has no

shoulders. Under the wings goes a long-sleeved white silk crepe shirt and pants. Valentino's pants are slightly narrower than last year but still have cuffs at the ankles.

Sometimes his T-chirts are little hand-knit sweaters bound in white linen, but the white slik crepe shirt is usually there un-

For the sporty look, Velentino also likes blond kid pumps that lace up like soccer shoes but have two-and-a-half-inch heels; stockings with V on the ankle bone and little white felt caps, worn far back and tilted to one side. His coats are magnificent. There isn't a coat lining in sight. They are all made of double-faced fabrics, some cashmere, and feel as light as feathers. There are more seven-eighths than full length and only a few that have what I feel like calling the old,

set-in sleeve. Typical of the new seveneighths coats is a white double cashmere with high set ragian sleaves and a tie belt. The hat that goes with it has a crown like a plth helmet but a big. down-turned brim. Tha whole look is soft and sympathetic. Valentino makes only a few

real daytime dresses, such as the ivery, pleated shirtwelst piped in many blue, Several dresses have wing shoulders with the alceves of that basic salk crepe shirts pulled through

Silk Prints

Mostly, Valentino prefers to put together silk print tops and contracting skirts. One of the extraepecial outlits is the mavy blue kimono coat outlined in a band of white, over a white crepe skirt and a navy and white blouse. You can hardly call them shirts any more. With their individual tucks raffles and incredible detail, they

are all too feminine. There are more evening dresses than usual in the collection, and most of them are long. Many of the drasses have the new sleaves and shoulders. Chillon prints in green and pink, the two favorite evening colors, have little ruffled sleeves cut in one with the soft bloused toos.

Instead of long coats or capes some of the evening clothes have hip-length jackets of double faced pale pink or green cashmere with no collar but sporty patch pockets. Divine, I must say,

But the daytime clothes, as usual, are the most extraordinary

The \$250,000 Birthday Party for 725 'Friends'

By John Vinocur DARIS, Jan. 20 (AP).-An American art dealer who flew 725 friends and clients to Paris for what he billed as a millionaire'e 50th birthday fling, acknowledged tonight that most of his guests had paid advance money toward the trip and that he thought he could get a taxwrite-off on his own expenses. Reese Palley, who hired two Boeing-747s and handed out but-

tons and face masks imprinted with a picture of his own whitebearded face, told a small group of reporters: "This was no millionnire'e whim. I said I wrote checks for \$250,000, but I also said I figured somewhere along the line I'd get the money re-funded. That's right. This trip is a new day of merchandising, and that's that,"

Mr. Palley admitted that 65 percent of his guests paid \$650 per couple for the trip. In turn, he promised to give them a Salvador Dali limited edition lithograph on which he guaranteed a resale price of at least

Mr. Palley refused to say however, how much he paid Mr. Dali for the lithographs, one called "The Joker" and the other "High Suit." Officials of Pan American World Airways, who handled the charter, indicated



Reese Palley, the host of the sky-high party.

that the round-trip charter fee was only \$110,000, and hotel expenses about \$30,000. The others who didn't get

lithographs are people who are

along hecause I like them," Mr.

Palley said. "I think this is fully deductible as a business expense," he went on. "I think that we can do that. It's not a dodge, but part "I think that we can do of a valid business operation."

Mr. Palley plans to open an art gallery in Paris soon.

When Mr, Palley arrived in Paris he stood on the ramp leading from his jumbo jet and told two reporters, "If I had any sensibility or good taste, I'd be embarrassed

When he was asked tonight what he meant by the joke, Mr. Palley said, "I meant I was em-. barrassed by all the attention

from the press. I didn't ask for it." But Mr. Palley admitted, "I'm a bit of a ham and now that I've got all this attention I like it."

One of his guests apparently among the 35 percent who really were riding entirely on Mr. Palley's cuff-said the trip was "a kind of megolomanisc joke" and added that "Reese is actually a nice guy or so they tell me."

Mr. Palley described himself as a "poor Jewish boy in Atlantic City N.J." who got into the business of selling paintings and objets d'art about 15 years ago. "T was dumb enough to get in at the right time, like my father says." He has since built a substantial

business and based part of it on sending out 10,000 invitations once a year to people around the United States to be his weekend guests at Atlantic City. The Paris party apparently grew out of this domestic boardwalk variety, although Mr. Palley insisted that it got out of hand as far as size was concerned.

people become enormously guilty and enormously grateful," Mr. Palley was accompanied by his son, a school teacher. The art dealer said that his wife was too busy with her theology studies at Temple University in Phil-adelphia to tear herself away

"You know," he said, "these

Italian director who made The Conformist," displays his directorial brilliance again in "Ta Stratégie de l'Arsignée" (at the Racine in Italian with French subtitles). A son at-tempts to discover whether his siain father was a martyr to liberty or a police informer during the years of black-shirted tyranny. Bertolucci makes of this investigation a fascinating detective story and his distinctive camera work, his composition of telling images and his shrewd management of his players result in a motion picture of dramatic power and cinematic artistry.

Where Have All the Buyers Gone?

By Hebe Dorsey

ROME, Jan. 20 CHT) .- American buyers in Rome this week all agree that professional attendance at the conture showings has dropped sharply. But they disagree about the reasons.

For Paul Honig, president of Anglo-Fabrics, "The Roman couture outpriced itself." Mr. Honig has been following Italian fashion since its beginning in Florence 18 "When Italian couture offered

their digested ideas and adaptations, to be mild, at prices far lower than those quoted in Paris, not only Americans and Canadians but practically every fashion center sent people streaming to Italy. But now, with prices roughly double what they were only five years ago, Paris looks cheap," he said.

Mr. Honig also thinks that the rift between Rome and Florence was fatal. "I feel that the (celine of attendance started with the breakup of the Florence showings," he said "Remember, buyers don't come to Italy just for cou-ture. They come to buy knits, leather, accessories, In Florence everything was concentrated. It gave buyers a chance to do all their work in one place. The

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Italians weakened their position That way, I almost be to feel by splitting their operations."

By making couture an overly rious and solitary group, the Italians lost a great deal, Mr. Honig thinks, "People loyed to come to Italy," he said. liked the imagination, the flair, the colors, the prints. That made Italy very important. When the Italians tried to minimize what they had to go over to deadserious haute couture, they : art-

ed to bark up the wrong tree." Another View

Belle Saunders, designer for Abe Schrader who does trendy but not avant-garde, kooky clothes that sell all over the United States, agrees with Mr. Honig that the Italian conturiers are over-charging. "I think that Valentino is the

best designer in Rome. But I find that \$5,000 is too high an admission fee," She, too, regrets the early Florence days, "When we used to go to the Pitti Palace in

Florence, there was an overall admission fee of \$2,000. With that, we could see everything we wanted and apply that money to any house we bought from. fashion center of the world," she

"I think Paris is still the great added, "but I enjoy coming here because there's something in the air. I get the tempo of the place. When you are a designer, you have to expand your thinking. I try to go all over Europe.

what not to do." Simple Truth

For Sydney Gittler, of Ohrbachs

and another faithful follower of European fashions, the truth is simpler and blunter. "Money is no problem," he said "Look, things have gone up in Parls too. But it'e the talent

that's dwindled away. In the days of Florence, with Simonetta Fabiani, De Barentzen, the talent was almost comparable to Paris. The Italians had more daring: more originality. Now, It all centers around Valentino. He carries Rome and that simply is not enough. If you had four people like Valentino, you'd have four times as many buyers."

Carolyn Wiener, couture and boutlone buyer for Holt Renirew. Canada, said; "We do very well with Italian clothes. The talent is here but there's not enough: of it to keep us a week in Rome. We could see it all in two days." With Rome prices competing with Paris, it seems increasingly clear that the Americans, whose

economy has not been exactly bright lately, will have to make a choice and that Paris will come first. But the same crisis that is bitting Rome is bitting Paris as well. The importance of ready-to-

wear, both in Florence and Paris, is making it hard for buyers to come to Europe four times a

Dance in London.

A New Work by MacMillan

By Oleg Kerensky

I ONDON, Jan. 20 (DHT).—Now all wood sprites or dryads—is the in his second season as director of the Royal Ballet, title of the ballet a pun? Perhaps their relationship is not meant Kenneth MacMillan is still virtually on trial by the critics and the regular ballet-going public to see if he can effectively re-place Sir Prederick Ashton as a regular supplier of new ballets which will quickly earn a cherished place in the repertoire

"Trlad," which had its world premiere at Covent Garden last night, is only the second ballet MacMillan has done there since he took over; the first was the ambitious and controversial "Anastasia" which is too confused in style and content to be regarded as a success. "Triad" is just 20 minutes' work, set to Prokoflev's Violin Concerto No. 1, and there is no doubt that it contains some superb dancing. In that respect it is at least an advance on the choreographer's last two short works for the company, "Olympiad" and "Check-point," both of which were speedily dropped from the repertoire. But I am not sure that the dancing is sufficiently rewarding, nor that the work has suf-

ficient impact, for it to arouse any great enthudesm. Equally, it would be difficult to dislike "Irlad." It is too nebulous for that, being virtually an extended pas de trois in which the characters are called simply The Cirl, The Boy, and His Brother. But for this in-formation in the program, one-might guess that the two male characters are lovers—maybe they are, incestiously. The curtain rises to reveal Anthony Dowell and Wayne Eagling lying on the ground and they dance affectionately together. Both of them wear pale blue tights decorated with a pale pattern of branches or roots. Peter Unsworth's backdrop is also pale, with a barely discernible tree-like pattern. And when Antoinette Sibley enters, she too is in a pale, wispy dress. At first the boys seem bored and irritated by her arrival, then they are aroused and appear to compete for her. Anthony Dowall (The Boy), puts his hand over Wayne Engling's (His Brother's) eyes in a protective or preventive gesture which Eagling brusquely rejects. Dowell then allows Eagling to be beaten up by three mysterious male "companions" who appear brief-

ly for this purpose. Finally, the

threesome are alone again, Do-

well and Sibley lying on the floor with Eagling kneeling over

Perhaps these characters are

their bodies.

can hint at relationships withoot explaining them. But "Triad" presses these hints rather more strongly than is usuak And its failure to resolve them becomes irritating. Wayne Eagling, a young, blond

to be explicit. Obviously an

abstract or semi-abstract ballet

dancer who is much in favor at Covent Garden just now, is hurled and swung about with immense case and skill. His face is expressionless and a little gray and he rather lacks stage per-sonality, which may make him appropriate for this particular

Dowell and Sibley also dance brilliantly of course and Dowel even succeeds in suggesting series of changing moods and emotions, though we cannot always be sure if we are interpreting these correctly. There is to be a second cast next week and it will be interesting to see if the dramatic content change or becomes clearer. But I came believe that "Triad" is a worf anyone will want to see very often, or that it will do any thing to end MacMillan's awk ward probation.

The worth noting that "Triad" was presented as the center piece of a triple bill completed be "Les Noces" and "Song of the Earth." This program involves the pieces four plants. six solo singers, four planists, violinist (Ralph Holmes ver good in the Prokofley) and thre be some kind of a record.

Otto Klemperer Will No Longer Conductin Public

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP).—Otto Klemperer, one of the world greatest orchestral conductors has decided to abandon public performances, the New Philhar monia Orchestra of London and nounced today.

Mr. Klemperer, who is 87, will continue to make recordings with the orchestra of which he is honorary president and chief conductor. Next month he plant to record Mozart's The Abduce tion From the Seraglio."

German-born maestro has beet forced to conduct from a chart In 1939, he developed a brain. tumor. During an operation, My. Klemperer's brain was damage. and he became a cripple.

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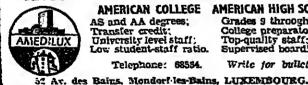
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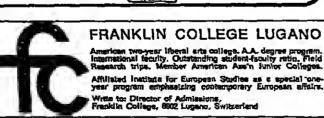
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William Eberle, Mr. Nixon's spe-

cial trade representative, has been

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The specific gains the United States will make are two. The community will agree to stockpile more wheat and thereby not dump it on the market to lower

world prices. In addition, the EEC

will lower its tariff on some citrus

VW Profits

Down to Zero

MAINZ, West Germany,

Jan. 20 (Reuters).—Volkswa-genwerk executive board

chairman Rudolf Leiding con-

firmed that the company is

at present operating at a loss.

He said in a television in-

terview that profit margins

had shrunk to virtually noth-

In November, the super

visory board had warned that

a sizeable cut in VW's divi-

dend was inevitable because

profits were off. Profits in

1970 were down 42 percent

from the year before.

Plessey Net Up

By 12% in Qtr.,

18% in Half-Year

From Wire Dispatches

quarter and 18.5 percent in the

Net profit in the quarter was 12.9 million, or 1.58 pence a share,

down from £3.2 million, or 1.79

pence, a year ago. Turnover,

£71.1 million from £59.4 million

For the six months, Plessey's

earnings were £4.97 million, down

from £6.1 million in the first six

months of 1971. Sales rose 11.6

percent to £132.8 million from

The company declared an un-

The worldwide telecommunica-

tions and electronics group said

pre-tax profit in the quarter had

been reduced by £2.1 million be-

cause of losses or lower profit in

the capital goods sector of oper-

ations, notably machine tools,

computers and agricultural equip-

Plessey said, however, that

third of them occurred in the

Sato Comment on Yen

Revaluation Clarified

TOKYO, Jan. 20 (Reuters).—

Chief cabinet secretary Noboru

Takeshita said here today that

the yen would not be revalued

He was commenting at a press

conference on a remark by Prime

Minister Eisaku Sato in a televi-

sion interview on Wednesday that

the margin of yen revaluation in

What Mr. Sato meant to say

was that the U.S. economy still

had problems, although last

rates between currencies, Mr.

Swiss GNP at Record

13% Pace Last Year

BERN Jan. 20 (AP-DJ) --

Switzerland's gross national prod-

uct rose at a record pace of 13

percent in 1971 to 100.8 billion

france (\$26.1 billion), according

to provisional figures published today by the federal commission

The real growth-minus the

distorting effect of rising prices

was estimated to total 4 per-

cent, with the gap reflecting the

for economic trends.

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changed 5 percent interim

the previous £118.8 million.

however, rose 19.7 percent

in the year-ago quarter.

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Mr. Eberle's next visit on Feb. 3

last: month.

to begin talks.

ement on another big

U.S. and EEC to Hold Rolls Engine New 'Kennedy Round' Costs Triple

By Bernard D. Nossiter

BRUSSELS, Jan. 20 (WP)_ The Common Market has agreed to a U.S. proposal for another global negotiation to lower trade from the community's member barriers, this one to be held in 1973 and on the same great scale as the Kennedy Round. trade round is the principal ac-

The disclosure was made today by Ralf Dahrendorf, Common Market trade commissioner, in a talk with some reporters. The Kennedy Round knocked tariffs of industrial countries down substantially, so they will not be the centerpiece of next year's planned bargaining. The is expected to the up the remainportant obstacles to freer trade. One is the wide array of nontariff roadblocks that nations put

up to protect their industries. There are literally hundeds of these and experts rate them as far more important than tariffs. Some examples are so-called safety rules that give domestic producers special advantages. Others are so-called voluntary agreements that make foreigners limit their exports of certain

The second major area for the upcoming trade talks will be protection for farmers. Mr. Dahrendorf made clear that the Enropean Economic Community will not bargain away its heavily criticized system of price supports Lp and rubber tariffs that rise and With fall as needed to protect Forow day, pean farmers. By the same token, the United States will not bargain away its price support technique. But the two big traders could make a deal to lower the level of their support and reduce

the pile of surpluses.

The agreement to hold talks is only the first step on a long road and nobody can say that it will surely produce results. President Nixon or his successor must get authority from Congress over how much the United States can bargain away. In its present protectionist mood, Congress might give

Financial Group Denies Charges Made by SEC

NOVATO, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP-DJ).—United Financial Group Inc. an overseas investment com-pany bit by a complaint filed yesterday in Portland Ore, by the Securities & Exchange Commishigs charges are completely ground-

The SEC asked the court to name a receiver for United Financial to prevent misuse of investors' funds. It also asked that United Financial formerly known as USI Group; Robert Pollock, its president; five other officers, and various affiliate companies be enjoined from violating

US securities laws. The company said it and its affiliates "have in their view at all times done business within the requirements of all applicable laws and regulations. In the company's view, this lawsuit represents nothing more than an attempt by the commission to extend its jurisdiction to security sales transactions which have always been, as a matter of the company's policy, directed to and made to foreigners in foreign countries and in compliance with the applicable securities laws of those nations."

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Loss Seen on TriStar Motor Even If It Sells

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP-DJ).--The total cost of developing and producing the Rolls-Royce RB-211 engine for Lockheed Aircraft's TriStar L-1011 is currently esti-mated at £190 million to £185 million, compared with an estimate of £130 million given last May and original 1968 estimates of £65.5 million, it was disclosed to-

A government white paper on the collapse of Rolls-Royce last Feb. 14 also discloses that if the now state-owned Rolls-Royce (1971) Ltd. produces and sells 555 engines, Britain will still take a net loss of £45 million. This estimate takes into consideration price increases that will net a further £50 million.

Half of the further cost increase results from the devaluation of the dollar. The revised figures, however,

include the cost of work up to April, 1975, two years after the engines are expected to enter service at full power ratings. The government had to step in after Rolls-Royce collapsed because many overseas contracts were affected; about 100,000 jobs would have been at stake at Rolls-Royce and its suppliers if uncertainty had been prolonged, and the solvency of many major U.K. firms would have been at

The white paper also says that the government believed that a stable basis had now been provided for continuing the vital aero-engine business of Rolls and for preserving its high technical rep-

Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (Renters).—Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. commercial banks from their foreign branches rose \$513 million in the week ended Jan. 12 to \$1.714 billion, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday. The increase followed a \$298 million LONDON, Jan. 20.—Plessey Co. reported today that net profit fell 12 percent in the second

U.S. Levels Dumping Charge

From January 1970 through power transformers from France \$1.4 million, from Japan \$4.7 million, from Switzerland \$1.7 million and from Britain \$13 million. The department said Sweden

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP-DJ) .- The West former public relations executive who got much Coast Commodity Exchange traded 194 diamond publicity for the exchange when it attempted to futures contracts in their first day of trading establish trading in gold futures last year. The yesterday, David Callahan, exchange president,

Trading opened amid a flurry of controversy in the diamond industry. Many people said that it was impossible to package diamonds within the minimums specified by the exchange, and that the exchange could not supply enough diamonds to fill the contracts. Opposition Fades

Trade Opens in Diamond Futures

Mr. Callahan said the exchange does not have diamonds on account for all 194 contracts traded. but does have some diamonds on account from industry people and some private sources.

"You have to remember," he explained, "that only 2 to 10 percent diamond futures trades result in actual deliveries."

The 20-carat contracts—consisting of 50 stones of varying weights of 1/4 to 1 1/2 carats each sold at an average price of \$700 a carst. Based on that figure, total volume was approximately

Mr. Callahan said there was heavy trading in contracts calling for delivery in April, the first month traded. The exchange also dealt in futures contracts for June, August, October and December 1972, and February, April, June, August, October and December 1973. The April 1972 contract opened at \$660 a carat, the day's high, hit a low of \$650 and closed at \$652 asked. The December 1973 contracts opened at \$780, the high, had a low of \$780 and closed at \$780.

Aghast or Incredulous Much of the industry is either aghast at or incredulous over the exchange's becoming the first ever to handle contracts in the precious

Leo Kapian, a New York jeweler who helped cut the Jonker diamond, says only a fool would

invest in such futures. The Gemological Institute of America, a respected grader of diamonds, is considering legal action to prevent the exchange from claiming it is using the institute's standards in grading the diamonds. The institute also says it will not be doing any grading for the exchange.

The dispute does not ruffle Mr. Callahan, a

U.S. Treasury quickly amended its regulations to prohibit such dealings. Mr. Callahan believes the w venture in diamonds is simply too novel an idea for some established diamond traders to accept. After all, for 3,000 years diamond trading has been on a cash basis only," he says.

He says he received an initial hostile reaction from the diamond traders to whom he first broached the idea in London, New York, Antwerp and Tel Aviv. But he says their oppos faded after he explained the grading specifica-tions to be used in assessing the mix, clarity, color and cut of each 20-carat package. He asserts De Beers Consolidated Mining, the diamond miner and marketer based in Johannesburg, will take "an entirely neutral" position on the futures

But Mr. Kaplan says it is "futile" to attempt packaging as many as 50 diamonds in uniform 20-carat units for trading purposes. "I can't understand how anyone can invest in something like this," he asserts.

Mr. Callahan says a trading package could contain more than the minimum specifications. But, he says, any seller of a diamond lot on the exchange would be foolish to put together a package that exceeded those minimums. He is certain that sellers can hit the minimum value "right on the button," thus assuring uniformity

The exchange requires a downpayment of only \$650 for each 20-carat contract, and a minimum commission rate of \$45. These requirements, he claims, are the lowest in relation to the value of the contract for any commodities traded.

Mr. Callahan admits he is interested not only

the diamond traffic generated but in the publicity value the move into diamond futures will have for the exchange, which is owned by private investors and which began operations in late 1970. "We felt that we needed to have a commodity with public interest," he says. He is convinced that diamonds have more appeal than, say, pork

GE Profit Expected to Rise by 30 Percent

After pouring about \$100 mil-

The immediate result of drop-

ning Corfam (technology and

equipment were sold last year to

a Polish firm) is expected to have

nicked last year's earnings by six

research on pollution problems.

Gloomy Chemical Outlook

fibers business, most observers see

creases from three areas: New

chemical products, such as Qiana

and Reemay (textile fibers with

numerous consumer and indus-

trial uses); new technological

products, such as an electronic

device for testing blood and body

serums; and the international

division, which, in the past de-

cade, has invested \$3.6 billion in

That division is one of the

company's fastest growing areas. International sales, which ac-

counted for 18 percent of the

company total in 1970, are believ-

ed to have passed \$1 billion last

year, and are expected to increase

25 percent over the next five

Europe alone.

services.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP-DJ). -Preliminary unaudited results indicate that earnings of General Electric will approximate \$2,60 a share in 1971, an increase of about 30 percent from the previous best year, chairman Fred J. Borch said at a press conference today.

Sales for 1971 are expected to be about \$9.4 billion, or 8 percent better than last year's \$8.7 billion. Mr. Borch indicated that share

impact on earnings. He said the company has an order backlog of about \$9.3 billion as a result of "the continued strong volume of new orders for

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP- duties being imposed on trans-

DJ).—The Treasury Department formers from the five nations. charged today that France, Italy, September 1971, the value of large Japan, Switzerland and Britain

transformers here. The department said the Tariff Commission must now decide if U.S. industry is likely to be injured by the imports being sold at less than fair value. Such a sales of tra finding would result in dumping fair value.

has promised that it would halt sales of tranformers at less than

After Years of Profit Decline

earnings for the fourth quarter ment spending by the nation's companies would reach the levels would be about 85 cents compared predicted by some economists. with 92 cents in the like 1970 quarter. Commenting on "Our back orders are as good quarter, he said that 1971 had an indicator (of total capital brought wage and price controls spending) as any I've ever seen,' that delayed the implementation

he said, and suggested that the of price increases scheduled to backlog was not sufficient to supinto effect during the last port estimates of a sharp increase in capital spending. A gov-ernment survey recently estimatquarter and thus had a negative ed a 9.1 percent rise in outlays

Mr. Borch estimated GE's capital spending for the year would approximate the \$500-\$550 million heavy longer-cycle equipment." He said that "this offsets, to some spent in 1971.

extent, the generally low rate of orders for shorter cycle industrial Aluminum Co. of America capital goods component parts and defense-related products and Fourth Quarter Revenue (millions) -348.2 - 351.4 Profits (millions) 10.11 24.63 log shows that shipments of heavy equipment will be relatively light

Year 1971 1970 Revenue (millions) 1,441.2 1,522.4 during the first quarter and pick up during the year," Mr. Borch Profits (millions) 55,3 114 26 Per share 2.45 5.2 Mr. Borch indicated he was uncertain whether capital equip-

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a long period of time before Sales of Mutual chemical prices hit their levels of 1958—the year price declines set Funds Up in U.S. Officials see future profit in-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP-DJ).—Mutual funds sold more shares than they redeemed in December, the Investment Com-pany Institute reported today. Gross sales rose to \$453.4 million from \$397.1 million in November and gross redemptions last month rose to \$410.7 million from \$334.1 million in November The funds last month held \$3 billion, or 5.5 percent of assets, in cash compared with \$3.2 billion,

or 6.2 percent, in November. Overall, funds sold \$100 million worth of stock more than they

Mutual funds' net assets for 1971 increased to \$55,1 billion from \$47.5 billion a year earlier.

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Dow Index Drops 4.6 In Fresh Profit-Taking

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (NYT).-Prices fell sharply on the New York Stock Exchange in the final

hour of trading today to more than wipe out earlier modest The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 4.66 to end at 910.30.

Analysts noted that the state of the market showed some weakness at the closing bell, a pho-nomenon popularly described as "profit-taking" on the heels of

a prolonged upswing. But this weakness, they agreed, seemed to have little to do with President Nixon's State of the Union message delivered at midday to Con-Mr. Nixon's address, which repeated his forecast that 1972 would be a "very good year" for the economy, contained no jarring surprises for Wall Street. The President said his new budget would call for an increase

earlier in January on prospects of higher government outlays, eased by fractions today.

Volume rose to 20.01 million chares from yesterday's 18.80 million shares.

in defense spending. Numerous aerospace and defense stocks,

which enjoyed a substantial rise

Glamour stocks shared in the setback for the general market. A standout exception was International Business Machines, booming 10 1/4 to 363 1/2 after selling as high as 365, or less than 1 point away from its 1971-72 high.

Some sources attributed the strength in IBM, the largest single holding of institutions, to investment buying and to purchases from Europe, IBM recently reported fourth-quarter profits that ran better than Wall Street's expectations. The stock reached its record high of 387 in January 1970, only to plummet to a bear-market low of 218 3/4

later that year. Bausch & Lomb tumbled 6 3/4. to 123 1/8 after posting a record price earlier in the day at 191 7/8. Shares of this opticalgoods producer climed 13 yester-day, thanks to greater-than-ex-pected 1971 profit disclosures.

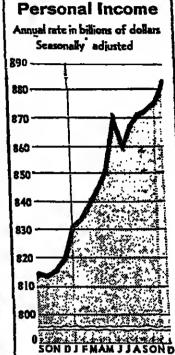
Greyhound gained 3/8 to 22 and Cerro slipped 1/2 to 15 3/8, both were active. Of the 15 most actively traded issues, eight were losers and one was unchanged. The American Exchange index closed at 26.68, down .07. Declin-

Fiat-Deere Talks End

TURIN, Jan. 20 (UPI).-Negotiations on a joint enterprise between Fiat of Turin and Deere & Co. of the United States have been discontinued the Italian auto and engineering group said today. The talks were on the formation of a joint enterprise to combine their agricultural and industrial operations in European and several other countries.

ing issues led advances 579 to 384. Volume fell to 6.15 million shares

from 6.18 yesterday. On the bond market corporates closed unchanged on the day and government intermediates added about 1/8. Bill rates were four to 12 basis points higher.



Incomes Rise Steeply in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP-DJ),-Personal income rose \$8.9 billion in December, climbing to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$883.8 billion, the Commerce Department reported today.

The strong gain compares to a \$3.7 billion increase in November, when personal income ran at an adjusted annual rate of \$874.9 billion, the report showed.

For 1971, personal income totaled a record \$857 billion, up from \$803.6 billion the previous

The strong December increase was due to a sharp advance in hourly earnings for manufactur-ing payrolls, recovery from coal and longshoremen strikes and increases in government payrolls. the report said.

Manufacturing payrolls rose \$2.75 billion, the report said, reaching a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of \$211.5 billion

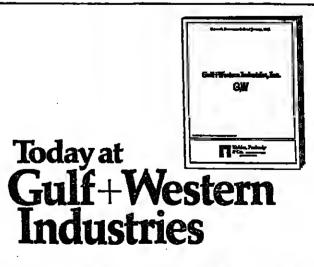
Mining payrolls rose about \$1 billion in December, reflecting recovery from the coal strike.

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Du Pont Seen Winning Streamline Battle WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 20 (AP-DJ).—Can a multibilion-dollar company, whose vast recess potential of nylon—a \$27 mil-lion investment on which the company struck it rich. sources are overwhelmingly en-trenched in a sluggish industry, lion into Corfam's development go onward and upward to new and marketing Du Pont still had an unprofitable product.

successes on the world business these losses should diminish or not recur. It said less than a The question has enormous import in the executive suites of United States, where prospects appear to be improving. Du Pont Co. Now 169 years old and the world'e largest chemical concern, Dn Pont is marshaling its forces in an effort to answer the question with a resounding

affirmative. The company is in the throes a streamlining program that is sending vibrations throughout its offices and plants around the world. This follows the increasg erosion in recent years of Do Pont'e profits, caused by an unhealthy economy, depressed

prices and overcapacity. Competition grew fierce in the mid-1960s, when oil, rubber and December seemed to have been distilling companies—and glomerates—entered th. already crowded chemicals field. Between 1965 and 1970, net earnings slumped to \$6.76 a share from month's multilateral realignment \$8.63 and its stock has nlumhad solved the issue of exchange meted from \$261 a share in the second quarter of 1965 to around

Within a couple of days, however, the company is expected to report substantially higher earnings for 1971, indicating that its initial turn-around efforts seem

to be succeeding. If a date had to be chosen to mark the beginning of Du Pont's changed thinking, it might well be December, 1967, when the company named Charles Breisford McCoy as president, the first non-Du Pont to attain the presi-

Its expansion into heretofore alien areas was highlighted in 1970 by two small acquisitions: an electronics equipment division of Bell & Howell, and Endo Laboratories, a manufacturer of

Mr. McCoy has also accelerated

Du Pont's move toward "profit centers," whereby each of the company's 12 divisions has its own profit and loss responsibilities and makes decisions more like an independent concern than an arm of a large corporation. (Most of Do Pont's divisions by themselves could qualify for inclusion in Fortune magazine's list of the 500 largest U.S. industrial corporations.)



Charles B. McCoy

He also revamped the executive committee, which had little contact with day-to-day operations, and assigned members to liaise with the operating or staff departments.

In line with the new emphasis on profits centers, domestic emvment rolls have been slashed by 9 percent, or about 7,500 people, within the past three years, nine of the company's 90 manufacturing plants have been closed, and a plan to build a 100,000-barrel-a-day petrochemi-cal plant that might have cost more than \$200 million was can-

Perhaps its most significant cost-cutting move was the decision to drop Coriam, the leather substitute, which had been looked upon by many Du Pont men as a product with the suc-

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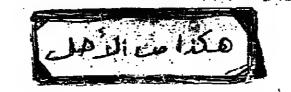
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METALS Steel billets (Fitt.) ton, 128.00 106.00	CEICAGO FUTURES	Aug 33.20 33.75 33.00 33.25 33.20 Oct 22.40 32.90 32.40 32.50 32.45			
Iron 2, Fdry Phila. ton. 79:50 74.50	. Open High Low Close Close	Dec 32.40 32.70 32/18 32.50 432.20			
Steel Scrap No. 1 hvy Pits 35-36 40-41 Lead spot Ib	WHEAT 65% 1.65% 1.65% 1.66% 1.65%	Feb 32.18 32.60 32.18 32.52 32.32 Sales: Feb 3161; April 3527; June 1575;			
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Bilver N.Y. OL 1.49% 1.58	Dec 1,51 1,52% 1,51 1,51% 1,50%	Feb 28.00 28.17 27.50 27.80 27.80 Apr 26.50 27.10 26.65 26.75 26.60			
COMMODITY Indices	CORN	Jun 28.15 28.40 27.65 28.20 28.10			
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- Nominal Asked	Jul 1.27 1.2714 26% 1.27 1.2644	Oct 25.95 26.02 25.70 25.70 25.75 Dec 24.85 25.00 24.75 24.85 24.90			
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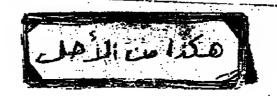
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Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

NEVER found "Lucky Jim," -which launched Kingsley Amis all that funny, but "Girl, 20" is. It's one of those deft comedies the British seem to specialize in—a story that makes us laugh without being outrageous, manic, obscene, anti-patriotic or ethnic. It satirizes society without try-

ing to bring it crashing down around our ears. It does not smear the absurd like catsup on everything in sight. There is no nicky attuation to set you ginnnicky situation to woody thinking of Alan Arkin or Woody Allen.

Its effects are derived mostly from its characters, who are all recognizable contemporary types. Their actions are furny not be-cause they are inconsistent—the famous non sequitur syndrome invented by American wits—but because they are not, because By Alon Truscott these people keep plugging away, "If I had led a trump it would . with varying degrees of ingenuity and success, at their peculiar but have done no good, South would have trumped two club losers in not unusual stratagems for getting the dummy and two diamonds in what they want. his hand. Then he would have At 54, Sir Roy Vandervane is

a successful symphonic conductor, a second-rate violinist and composer and a man looking for a new lease on life. He finds it in a girl, who is actually 19 a creature named Sylvia who makes our bomb-concecting militants seem both bland and mannerly. Sir Roy is a first-class character, possibly Amis's best. As the au-thor puts it, "Rage at absent, or largely imaginary, foes was part of his life-style." Sir Roy's hair, of course, is

long and he wears wide-lapeled. double-breasted jackets that "set up measiness in the beholder by looking very nearly as much like a short overcoat." It's Sir Roy's underpants, however, that get him into trouble. Never particularly fastidious about them under ordinary conditions, he always betraye his latest affair by stockpiling a new supply, which steadily dwindles.

His wife, Kitty, appeals to a young friend of the family, Douglas Yandell, music critic, to help her endure the latest run on undernants. He is at a disadvantage in sympathizing with ber. because she is the type of woman who makes an equal show of tragedy when the dog food fails to arrive. She is always gazing at him with such a rich mixture of emotions that he can't tell which of her many classes of oppeals is being made. Yandell is also concerned about Sir Roy's infidelities because he is in love with his daughter Penny and worries ebout the effect on her of her father's behavior. Penny, meanwhile, is living with e young black named Gilbert, who is funny because he says, in an English context, exactly the sort of things some American blacks say when

they are most serious. It is Yandell's appointed task to try to "reason" with Sir Roy, which he does as well as his Hamlet-like disposition allows. You know, he tells the errant band and father, that any

man in his senses would find Sylvia insufferable. But Sir Roy is less interested in his sense of dignity or loyalty than in other senses, for which Sylvia has an unfalling appeal. "Of course she is impossible," he says, but then, referring to their affair, he adds: "You can't imagine how it makes me look forward to each day. and really want tremendously to

Because he is the one who is most inspired—the only one, in fact-Sir Roy has his way. Trying to explain Sylvia once more to Yandell, he says: "As you get older you'll find that absolutely straight-down-the-middle sex doesn't strike you in quite the same way as it did when you started off. It is the same when you get to it, in fact it may be rather better, because you'll probably have picked up a few tips over the years, got better control and so on. But it doesn't strike you as the same...." And there's no denving sex "as a side of life where how things etrike you matters at least as much as what things are really like. Whatever they are really like. Everybody spends much more time being struck by it all than actually on

the job. Though he may not have covered the moral aspects of his case -whatever they are Sir Roy has put his enthusiasm, at least, in a nutshell. And his wholehearted pursuit of it, in our halfhearted time, makes for an uncommonly lively book.

Mr. Broyard is a New York Times book reviewer.

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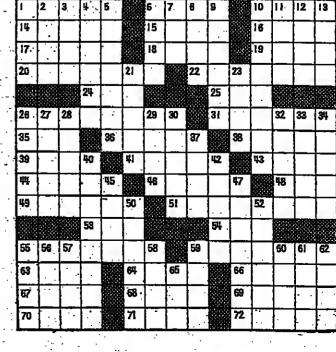
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BLONDIE EATING PANCAKES WITHOUT GYRUP IS LIKE RIDING BAREBACK! WOULD YOU CARE RAZOR BLADES ?

AFTER YOU TRY IF YOU'RE SELLING RAZOR BLADES, HOW COME BLADES; YOU'LL GROW A BEARC; LOOT

TWO BITS

The spectacular deal shown in the diagram and reported by Bernard Nathanson was played at a Greenwich Village bridge club recently and proved as satisfying for South as it was disap-pointing for West.

South did not have the highcard strength normally required for a strong artificial two-club bid, but no other bid would have done justice to such a powerful freak. There was almost certain to be a play for slam if North held either the heart ace or the club queen, and even a Yarborough containing a few spades and not more than a doubleton club would offer a chance of six. West was surprised to hear two clubs when he himself held a strong nine-trick hand, and was

even more surprised by the subsequent developments. North cuebid in hearts, a rather exuberant attempt to show his ace, and when he later supported spades South went straight to a grand slam. West's double was based more on irritation than any serious expectation of making a

West led the diamond ace and South had no trouble. He ruffed, cashed the club ace and led a low club. As West'e spades did not include the jack, it was an easy matter to cross-ruff in the minor suits and then draw trumps,

East had two complaints in the post-mortem. "Why did you dou-ble." he demanded, "when it was obvious that South must be void in diamonds? And why didn't you lead a trump and beat it?"

"The double was not very good," retorted West, "but it can hardly have cost many match points since very few pairs will bid the grand slam. We were due for a terrible score once they bid seven unless we could beat it. And we would not have beaten it, even with a trump lead.

run all his trumps and squeez

me. My hand was too good: The

trump lead would have done the

trick if you had held the king or

queen of hearts, or any of my

diamond honors."

WEST

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NORTH

♦ 1097 ♥ AJ43 ♦ 109543

EAST

↑ 42 ♥ KQ1076 ♥ 982 ♦ AKQ12 ♦ 876 ↑ J ↑ Q109863

▲ AKQ8653

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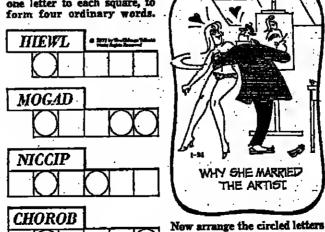
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DENNIS THE MENACE



MR. WILSON SAYS HE WALKED SIX MILES TO SCHOOL IN THE SNOW BAREFOOT! BUT MRS, WILSON SAYS HE HAD A MODEL T... WHATEVER THAT IS.

JUMBLE - that torambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. SHE WAS (XXXX) TO()

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M. D. You'd take Me. A Poor Man Chewed Up by Varmints and Catamounts, Minus 3 or 4 Legs, Good Looks Scarred Forever ... 0 G .0

WITH SUPREM P RBX

BRAWN'S

Black Hawks Win

- 2 Bobby Hull Goals Beat Golden Seals

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (UPI).— Bobby Hull scored his 32d and 33d goals of the season and Tony Esposito earned his fourth shutout last night in a 2-0 victory for the Chicago Black Hawks over the California Golden Seals in a National Hockey League game at Chicago.

Rookie goalie Gilles Meloche of the Seals stymied the Black Hawks for 38 minutes, stopping 12

Tour de France Stays in France

PARIS, Jan. 20 (Reuters) .-This year's Tour de France bleycle race will break a long tradition by being held exclusively in France, the organizers have announced. The 3,700-kilometer classic will omit the ride into Belgium, which had been a tradi-

NHL Standings

tion since 1948.

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Wednesday's Results
Chicago 2 (E. Hull), California 6.
New York: 8 (Pairbaira 2. Hadfield.
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1 (Barries.
Monreal 1 (Mahovlich), Toronto 8
Minnesota 4 (Nanne, Goldsworthy,
Barra, Drouin). Detroit 1 (Redmond.
Vancouver 8 (Rurienbach, Math. Boudriai - Balon, Tallon, Taylor); Pittaburgh 1 (Pronovost). Wednesday's Results

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Wednesday's Results

Diah 143 (Beaty 28, Wise 33), Mem-phis 118 (Williams 28, Lahmania 20). Stars set that record with 80-point first ball. Denver 116 (Simpson 27, Robisch 24). Dates & (Freeman 29, Hamilton 18).
Rookie Dave Roblisch also grabbed 18).
Febounds for Eockets, tops in game.
Carolina 108 (McDauleis 32, Caldwell
16, Miller 18), Fioridians 104 (Calvin 81, Wright 17).

Virginia 136 (C. Scott 46, Erving 25), Kentucky 122 (Issel 37, Cilmore 36), Squires Charlie Scott led battle back from 10-point deficit at half with 28 nts in last two quarters.



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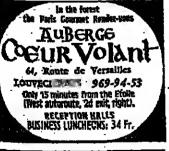
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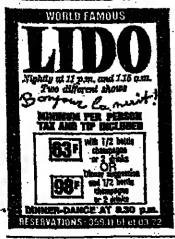
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PARIS AMUSEMENTS



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shots in the first period and 11 more in the second period before Hull's slap abot from 40 feet

bounced off of Meloche's glove for Chicago's first goal at 18:39. Hull and Chico Maki teamed for the second Chicago score at 27 seconds of the third period Maki gave Hull a pass in the slot only 10 feet from the cage for an easy score.

The Black Hawks retained a 12point lead in the West Division as the North Sters also won.

Rangers 5, Kings 1 Right wing Bill Fairbeirn scored two of New York's three sec-ond-period goals to lead the Rangers to a 5-1 road victory over Los Angeles. After register-ing the first goal of the game 89 seconds into the middle session, Pairbairn broke a 1-1 tie with an unassisted effort with 3:16 left in the period. The victory moved cond-place New York to within 2 points of idle Boston in the Eastern Division race and lengthened Los Angeles'e winless streak to eight games.

North Stars 4, Red Wings 1 Doug Mohms fed three different Minnesota scorers to help the North Stars break a six-game winless streak and an eight-game Detroif victory streak on home ice with a 4-1 victory. A goal by Mickey Redmond, his 26th of the year, at 4:34 of the final period prevented Cesare Maniago from recording his third shutout of the

Canucks 6, Penguins 1

Vancouver snapped a 1-1 tie period and went on to rout Pitteburgh, 6-1, at Pittsburgh. The Vancouver line of Dave Balon, Dale Tallon and Andre Boudrias got three goals and six assists in the third period.

Canadiens 1, Maple Leafs 8

Pete Mahovlich scored with only 2 seconds left to play to give Montreal a 1-0 victory over Toronto and extend the Canadiens' home unbeaten string to 21 games this season. On a faceoff to the side of Toronto goalie Bernie Parent, Henri Richard took the puck for Montreal. He slipped it to Mahovlich, who fired it past Parent for his 15th goal

Led by '71 Winner Andersson

Alpine Renault Is Favored In Monte Carlo Auto Rally

MONTE CARLO, Jan. 20 (UPI). -Five French Alpine Renaults and Lampinen may have diffiare considered favorites to capture the 41st Monte Carlo auto rally which begins tomorrow and score Alpine Renault's second victory in succession.

The rear-engined Alpines swept the first three places under tough conditions in the 1971 event. They will be up against six other crack factory-backed teams among the 299 crews entered in the rally. Their main rivals will be the Porsches of Sweden's Bjorn Wal-

degaard, winner in 1969 and 1970, and Frenchman Gérard Larrousse the Lancias of Sweden's Harry Kallstrom and Finland's Simo Lampinen, the Japanese Datsuns of Finn Raumo Asltonen and Briton Tony Fall as well as Ford, Fiat and Opel.

Andersson Seeks Repeat Sweden's Ove Andersson will be

out to repeat last year's victory at the head of the otherwise all-French Alpine Renault team. Since 1966 the rally has been divided into three stages. In the first, the crews will converge from nine starting points all over Eu-rope to this tiny Mediterranean principality where they arrive Monday with 3,700 kilometers (2,300 miles) already covered. No leader will emerge until Tuesday night when the surviving crews tackle nine specially timed sections in the Alps on a 1,500kilometer stage to Chambéry and

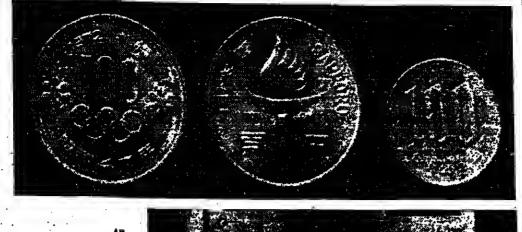
The winner will come from the 60 cars which qualify for the final seven timed tests in the mountains behind Monaco. The win-ning crew is expected to arriva back about 0545 GMT Friday. Scandinavian drivers, thanks to their driving expertise on ice and snow, have won in eight of the past 10 years. However, in France, no snow is reported below 1,000 meters and this condition will suit the Datsun-240Z models of Asltonen and Fall and the 220 horsepower Ford Escorts of Francois Plot of France and Timo Makinen of Finland.

Women's Prize

For the first time in three years, there will be keen competition for the women's prize. Britain's Pat Moss-Carlson, sister of Stirling Moss and married to Swedish rally ace Eric Carlson, has returned to drive a privately entered Alpine Renault. Her main rival will be French girl Marie-Claude Beaumont in an Opel

ARCOTIA Waldegaard and Larrousse will be starting their Porsches from Warsaw, while the majority of the factory teams have chosen

Fullmer to Fight Fourie SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20 (UPI).-Middleweight Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utab, has signed to fight Pierre Fourie of Feb. 19, Fullmer's manager Angelo Curley has announced,



Commemorative 100-yen coin (top, left and center) to be issued Jan 27 in Japan to mark Winter Olympics. Alongside is regular 100-yen At right are both sides of Sappore Olympic gold medal.



Marquette, North Carolina Triumph

10th-Ranked Penn Beats Villanova

The practice paid of as Cal-

hom, often a reluctant shooter, played one of the best games

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP).— 'In 17 years of basketball coaching," said Penn'e Chuck Daly, "I never gave a player a game ball." His streak ended last night.

He presented his first game ball to Corky Calhoun, one of the stars of 10th-ranked Penn's 74-64 . victory over 15th-rated

The 6-foot-7, 210-pound Cal-houn, one of the tallest backcourt men in the nation, earned the ball by scoring 20 points on nine of 13 field-goal attempts and two for four free throws. He also had four assists and four re-

year's 90-47 humiliation by Villa-nova in the NCAA Eastern Rethe ball inside to Calhoun against the Wildcats' 1-2-2 zone defense.

Penn, seeking to avenge last gional tournament, had worked the past week on trying to get

Almeria Spain. Only Kallstrom

culty completing the first stage

without penalties. They have

chosen the Athens departure and

heavy snowfalls in Yugoslavia

have made their route the most

Other starting points are Oslo,

Lisbon, Glasgow, Frankfurt,

Reims in France, and Monte Carlo itself, from which drivers

take a circular route through

difficult

Hankinson Scores 24 Phil Hankinson led the Quakers with 24 points, but Calhoun's overall play was the key.

Meanwhile, second-ranked Mar-quette remained unbeaten, trimming Loyola of Chicago, 80-70, for its 13th victory of the season and its 66th in a row at the Milwaukee Arena. Jim Chones led the Warriors with 20 points. North Carolina, rated third, jumped to a 20-3 lead against Wake Forest and cruised to a

92-77 victory, its 12th in 13 games. Bob McAdoo topped the Tar Heels with 22 points, Fifth-ranked South Carolina overcame a 17-point deficit for the second consecutive game and ended Niagara's 12-game winning streak with an 80-69 triumph over the Purple Eagles. The Gamecocks' Kevin Joyce poured in 33 points, 26 in the second half, while 7-foot Danny Traylor grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked

Florida State Wins

Florida State, the No.-11 team, posted its ninth successive victory and 14th in 16 games, overwhelming South Alabama, 105-72 Rowland Garrett scored a career high 24 points for the Seminoles. Marshal, rated 16th, whipped Miami of Ohio, 31-63 as Randy Noll scored 24 points and grabbed 16 rebounds and Russell Lee tallied 22 points and had 20 rebounds. Marshall'e won-lost record is 13-2.

Abilene Christian hiked its record to 12-2, defeating the Air Force, 76-70, with five free throws, including three technicals in the

Marshall 81, Miami (Ohie) 63, Marquette 80, Loyo'a (Chicago) 78, North Carolina 92, Wake Forest 77, New Mexico 79, Doane 42, N. Texas 6t. 74, Wichita St. 63, Ohio U. 88, Virginia Tech 79, Pennsylvania 74, Villanova 64, Pittsburgh 91, Bucknell 67, Providence 57, Fairfield 75, Rice 96, Athletes in Action 87, South Carolina 80, Niagara 68, The Catadel 86, Arkansas St. 48, Toledo 76, Bowling Green 53, Western Mich. 70, Ball St. 60. Sports Shorts: Devaney's Last Year

coach of two-time national champion Nebraska, says he will give up the post after next season but retain the job of athletic director at the college. He said he would recommend assistant coach Tom Osborne to replace 23-game victory streak and are undefeated in 32 games, including victories over Louisiana State and Alabama in the last two Orange Bowls. Devaney has a 819 career winning percentage with a won-lost-tied record of

Former world middleweight boxing champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy denied at Rome rumors that he would fight again.
"Rumors I would go back into the ring are untrue," he said.
"The most I would do is attend a fight, nothing more." In his last fight, he was knocked out in the third round by champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina on May 8, 1971.

New York University's head track coach since 1957, Joe Healey, has been named last season's coach of the year by the U.S. Track Coaches Association. The 61-year-old Healey won the na-tional championship in 1932 in the 440-yard hurdles competing for NYU and was on the U.S. Olympic team that year.

The Chicago White Sox placed outfielder Mike Hershberger on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

James M. Schoonmaker of Miami was named the 1971 Martini and Rossi yachtsman of the year. He posted five straight victories in the pre-Olympic regatta at Kiel, West Germany, and won the Star Bacardi Cup, Star European championship, Star South American championship and the Sport Regatta. Ted Turner of Atlanta. last year's winner, was second.
Jane Pegel of Williams Bay, Wis., won the women's award.

The International Association of the Sporting Press announced at Paris that Belgian cyclist Ed-South Africa at Johannesburg on dy Merckx won its athlete of the year vote. Australian 15-year-old swimmer Shane Gould was sec-

Bob Devaney, head football ond, followed by Finnish runner Wayne Reid charged Dunlop with Juha Vastainen. meddling and trying to dictate to the LTAA. "Personally, I ob-

> Noci Morris, managing director of a subsidiary of Dunlop, which sponsors the Australian Open tennis tournament at Ielbourne, urged the Lawn Tennis Associa tion of Australia (T.TAA) to defy the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) ban on professionals or the company will withdraw its sponsorship of the tournament in 1973. The ban prevents World Championship Tennis (WCT) pros from playing in tournaments in clubs associated with the ILTF since the begin-ning of this year. Morris said at Sydney that Australia "should provide leadership" and "it's about time they stopped twiddling their thumbs." In a reply at Melbourne, LTAA president

The Scoreboard

SPEED SEATING-At Innsbruck. Austrie. Ann Henning of Northbrook, III., set two records for the rink at Olympic Ice Stadium, winning the 508 meters in 42.6 seconds and the 1.000 meters in 1.38.5 in a competition of the U.S. Completes. U.S. Olympic team.

U.S. Ciympic team.

SOCCER—At Charlerol, Belgium, the Belgian Army team beat the French Army squad, 2-1, in a match of the International Military championships. Both teams will play Greece, the third country in the group, and the winner on aggregate will gain the finals.

BASERTBALL—In the European Cup quarterfinals, in Group A at Haarlem, the Netherlands, Real Madrid beat Flankingos of Haarlem, 52-88, in 2 firsting match and, at Vienna, Ignis Varese of Italy beat UESC Radio Koch of Vienna, 32-11. In Group B, at Split, Yugoslavia, Jusoplastika of Yugoslavia beat Panathinalhos of Albana, 67-63, and at Prague, Slavia of Frague beat BUS Fruit of Lier, Belgium, 98-81.

ICE HOUREY — At Bad Toela, West ICE HOCKEY — At Bad Toels, West Germany, the West German Olympic team, in its last game before leaving for Sapporo, Japan, bent Slovan Bra-tislaya, 3-2.

TENNIS-At Adelaide, Australia, Patrick Proisy of Prance and the Soviet Union's Alex Metrevell gained the quar-terlinals of the South Australian chamterfinals of the South Australian cham-pionships. Proisy beat Australia's Ken Hancock, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, and Metrerali heat Australia's Ian Ridmeads, 5-0, 6-2. The Feo other Frenchmen in the tour-nament, Jean-Paul Meyer and Wanaro N'Godrella, lost to Australians. Colin Dibley beat Meyer, 7-5, 6-1, and John James outsed N'Godrella, 6-2, 7-6.

BLATBLON-At Jackson, Wyo, Peter Karns of Jackson won the National championship with an adjusted time of 37 minutes a seconds over a 25-kilometer course. He and the next five finishers were selected for the U.S. Olympic team.

record to 11-2, riddling Bowling Green, 76-53, in a Mid-American Conference clash. Providence, with Marvin Barnes scoring 28 points and hauling in 22 rebounds, won its 10th game

Cliff Richey and Clark Graebner,

two members of the victorious

United States Davis Cup team,

today reached the semificals of

the £12,850 (\$33,410). Rothmans International tennis tournament

Richey of Sarasota, Fla., the

second seed for the top prize of £3,360, won an incident-packed

match from Romanian Davis

They were joined in the semi-

College Basketball

Navy 77, Haverford 58. Abilenc Christian 76, Air Force 70. Airon 67, Buffalo 68. Clemson 72, Purman 89.

Dake 85, Canisina 83, Florida St. 196, S. Alabama 72. Pair. Dickinson 78, Bolling 49, Holy Cross 80, Colgate 78, Marshall 81, Miami (Ohlo) 63,

ject to Dunlop's interference in

tennis administration," he said,

I am president."

Springs, N.Y.

"and will not stand for it while

The United States Equestrian

team may face an embargo on

U.S. horses in several European

countries after March 31, Whitney

Stone, the group's president, said at Denver. "I understand that

England, France and Ireland

may place an embargo on United

States horses after March 31 that will interfere with our orderly

preparation for the Olympic

Games in Munich this summer."

Stone said. Those countries put

an embargo on U.S. horses last

year because of an outhreak of

equine encephalomyelitis in the

Southwest, Stone said if the

embargo is established, he will

send the team prior to the cutoff

date. The U.S. dressage trials

are on Feb. 26 at Saratoga

Elvin Hayes and the Houston

Rockets of the National Besket-

ball Association are on the outs

again. Coach Tex Winter said:

"We've too many babies. There's

no excuse for Hayes blowing up

like that," after the big man had

lost a one-on-one competition to

rookie Mike Newlin, "Here's a

guy who's been pampered all his

life," said Winter, who also

charged that Hayes didn't try to

get open in a recent game. "But the college coach has just got

one of those guys to fool with ...

Now I've got a whole team of

Michael Bonallack, who led the

British Walker Cup team to vic-

tory over the United States at

St. Andrewe, Scotland, last year,

was named the recipient of the

Bobby Jones Award for "dis-

tinguished sportsmanship in

golf," Bonallack, who has played

on five Walker Cup teams and won the British Amateur cham-

plouship a record five times, is

the 18th recipient of the honor

and the third non-American to

win in the last four years. The

U.S. Golf Association said: "It is

fitting that a Briton should re-

ceive the first award" after the

passing of Mr. Jones.

at Royal Albert Hall.

final minute. Toledo boosted its

in 12 starts, beating Fairfield,

from France, and Fischer of for the normal buyer. It also

Graebner Tops Gonzales; Richey Gains the 1956-57 Wimbledon champion, and top-seeded Ilie Nastase of

By Bernard Kirsch

WENGEN, Switzerland, Jan. 20

hat matched Herr Kneissl's fur

coat as prettily as Kneissl's half-

million dollar "Superskis" match-ed Schranz's million-dollar legs.

This dynamic duo ruled the

Tyrol weekend, Karl Schranz

winning two downbill races, Franz

Kneissi, the Mr. Goldfinger of the ski world, accepting congratula-

On one day of the three-day meet in Kitzbuehel, Austria, Schranz decided not to race in the slalom and, wearing his cos-

sack hat of fur, stood side-by-

side with his employer, whose

animal coat flowed smoothly down below his knees. Two very rich and distinguished men of the

This weekend, the last before

the skiers soar off to Sapporo, Japan, for the Winter Olympics,

the magic silver skis of the stout Mr. Kneissl of Austria and the

active feet of Der Alte will meet

on a mountain near here. It is

about a 10-hour drive from the

Kneissl ski factory in Kufstein, outside of Kltzbuchel, and Mr.

Kneissl and his for coat may

stay home. It doesn't really matter. He'll have substitutes.

Very Influential

here will be replete with gaudy silver spacesuits, just dull enough

not to reflect the sun. It is the official suit of Eneiss, the com-

pany of which Herr Schranz is

a director, a "taster," and a very influential man.

Mingling on the slopes with the

silver men will be the omni-

present representatives of all the

other rich ski concerns; K-2 and Head among the U.S. representa-

Rossignol and Dynamic

The Lauberhorn mountain

snow, indeed,

(IHT).—Herr Schranz's fur

In the tie-breaker, Graebner opened by serving a double-fault,

Morning Line:

not forget about the boot, binding

and sweater people congregating

around their favorite skiers. It's

As always, there will be the

little man who doesn't talk much,

but just keeps records of every

skier and the skis he uses and

instead of calculating World Cup

standings, figures the standings of the ski companies.

Pays Well

Skiing is a multibillion-dollar

industry, and there are about

250 million skiers of all sorts-

recreational and competitive. Thus it pays very well for ski

merchandisers to give away their wares to the big boys who will win with them. You'll never see an ad szying, "Buy Muckle Skis, the ski with which Herr Quacken-

busch has broken his leg four times." Only winners count.

It sometimes appears that the entire goal of the ski world is to sell, and racing and the World

Cup circuit are only means to that end. Selling products is a

goal in many sports—but not to

Before the start of every

season, the manufacturers donate

their equipment to their national ski federation—which then dis-

When the skiers hit the European

trail, company representatives

tag along to service their every

A Breakthrough

Don't think, though, that Herr

Kneissl and his boye will be generous enough to give away

"Superski," the ski with the built-

in wax, the first major break-

through in ski racing equipment

market," said Kneissl. "It is not

The ski is not for the general

for several seasons.

the extent in skiing.

big business.

Nextase cashed in on unforced errors by British Hard Courts champion Gerald Battrick to win his quarterfinal, 7-5, 6-4, and meets Graebuer tomorrow. The 37-yeard-old Hoad easily beat Frenchman Georges Goven, 6-2, 6-8, and will play Richey.

Nastase Wins Cupper Iou Tiriac, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Graebner beat Pancho Gonzales, Nastase had some uncomfortable moments against his 24-yearold Welsh opponent, who had chances when serving for the first set at 5-4, and in the secfinals by Lew Hoad of Australia, ond set when leading, 4-2, but Nastase prevailed.

Graebner of New York City, out back on his power and beat the 43-year-old Gonzales from Los

bend. Graebner, 28, broke through in the sixth game when Gonzales appeared to lose his concentration after a waitress dropped an ice bucket in one of the private boxes where black-tied guests were eating their dinner, With the score at 30-30, Gonzales made two unforced errors, and dropped his service in the eighth game with three unforced errors.

Graebner lost the first game of the second set and games then went with service until the 10th when Gonzales served for the set. Graehner then stepped up the pace and broke service and in the 12th game forced Gonzales to save a match point after the veteran had reached 40-love.

but regained his composure and won, 7-2, for the match.

The Richey-Tiriac match was punctuated by dubious line calls and featured a walkout by the line judges with the score at 4-2 in Richey's favor in the deciding set because it was "time for

When the replacement officials arrived, it was found there was one linesman too few which prompted Tiriac to comment: "This is a Maria plot."

Richey, 25, retained his composure and reeled off the two games necessary for victory when the match resumed and after-wards said: "This could only happen in England. It was a disgrace. How could they walk off the court at such a crucial late stage in the match?"

French Newspaper To Honor Matzdorf

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP).—Pat Matzdorf of the University of Wisconsin, the world high-jump record-holder, was named track and field athlete of the year today by L'Equipe, the French sports newspaper. Matzdori will receive L'Equipe's "golden rooster" at a reception here Feb. 8.

Finland's distance runner Juha Vastainen, the European champion in the 5,000 and 10,000

Million-Dollar Legs

Austria ("They make children's costs too much." He couldn't give skis," said Herr Kneissl). Let us a price because it is not for sale. The breakthrough cost about \$500,000 and Kneissl received help from Shell and DuPont, a couple of companies doing all right in the field of chemistry. Three years were needed to develop this polyethylene ski. All

other skis must be waxed before a race for added speed, U.S. coach Willy Schaeffler says "Superski," used for the downhill only—gives Schranz a two-to-three-second advantage. There are several types of "Superskis,"—one for flat terrain, others for steep or curved surfaces, several for various snow

conditions, and others for the different styles of the skiers. Only three men-all Austrians-race with the magic blade-Werner Bleiner, the man who teaches cycling king Eddy Merckx how to ski; Heini Messner, who at 32 has suddenly regained his form, and Herr Schranz, winner of three of four downhill races this year after being shut out last

Schranz, 33, had no trouble getting the new product. He has worked for Kneissi for 16 years,

and also tests their skis.

Point: Working for a ski company does not make an amateur skier a professional, according to the rules of the Fédération Internationale de Ski. Marc Hodier. FIS president, has said that as long as the skier was not getting paid more than a laborer doing the same job, and as long as his name was not used for publicity purposes, he was, albeit, an ama-

Point: "The Americans have lost all chance to win in the downhill," said Kneissl, because they don't have "my" ski, "The Americans have contracts in their own organization.

Final point: Nor do any of the Americans wear fur coats on the mountain trails.

Swiss No. 3 Sled Takes European 4-Man Bob Title

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland, Jan. 20 (UPI).-Switzerland's No. 3 sled won the European four-man bobaled championships today against 17 rival teams.

The Swiss sled, piloted by Hansruedi Mueller and crewed by Herbert Ott, Rudolf Born and Hans Hiltebrand, was clocked in 4 minutes 58.80 seconds for the four runs, followed by West Ger-many's No. 1 sled in 4:59.91 and Austria's No. 1 in 5:00.02.

The West Germans, piloted by Herbert Pitka and crewed by Hermann Pschorr, Albert Wurzer and Franz Frey, led after two runs yesterday but were overtaken by the Swiss in the last two heats

today. In fourth place was Austria Two, piloted by Max Kaltenberger, followed by France One, piloted by Patrick Parisot. West Germany's No. 3 sled was sixth Spain's No. 1 was seventh, and Switzerland's No. 1 was eighth. Britain's No. 1 bob, driven by Prince Michael of Kent, was 17th.

Willsey Quits California

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Dear (Mother) (Mom)

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WASHINGTON.—One of the ters charge long-distance calls to most expensive things wrought in this country since the automobile is a large body of people who cannot write letters. This group ranges

in age from about 13 to, oh, maybe 25. Its members are, in some reapects, well edu-

cated. Their inability to write letters seems to be B variation on an old educational

Baker quirk There have always been people who just could not "get" arithmetic or Latin or chemistry. Until now, however, anyone who could not "get" letter-writing has been regarded as R low-grade oaf.

It has always been assumed that anybody, with very little training, could learn to write, Dear Mother, I am as well as can be expected, but need money desperately; be a dear and en-close your check for \$50 by return mail, Love, Harold."

Now, however we are seeing a growing number of men and women could no more compose such a statement and get the message delivered than most of us could explain the quantum theory to a class of secondgraders.

The explanation probably has something to do with McLuhan's message about the victory of talking furniture over the written word. If you have spent all childhood's waking hours with one ear at a telephone, the other at a record-player, and both eyes fixed on a television tube, the silent mechanics of letter writing are likely to seem hopelessly complicated. It is much easier, if you are 1,500 miles from home and

need \$50, to telephone collect. Imagine the case of the Eastern family with daughter wintering in Michigan. This being the totally mobile generation, the daughter's dearest friends will be wintering in New Mexico, Maine and Florida, What more natural to these children of the electronic moment than to communicate by telephone? Especially since the telephone company has this insouciant policy of letting daugh-

mothers' telephones without consulting mothers.

Mother throws the same old scene. Daughter swears to do better. Of course she realizes it is silly to spend \$18 to talk to Dors in Florida when she can write to Dora for only 8 cents.

Very soon, mother has a collect call. It is daughter. She is writing to Dors and wants to know how to spell "groovy." She has phoned New Mexico to ask Mona, who thinks it is spelled g-a-r-o-u-f-y, and they have this bet ...

The way to avoid hankruptcy is the multiple-choice letter. Below is a model multiple-choice letter for children to send to a father. The father gives a stack of these letters to his loved ones away from home, along with selfaddressed, stamped envelopes. The letter-writer has only to cross out all the words in parentheses except those which most nearly express what he wants to say, out the thing in the stamped envelope, seal the flap and put in a mailbox.

Example: Dear (father) (dad) (pop) (old sport),

It was really (great) (boring) (a drag) to receive your last letter and hear all the news from home, I (am sorry about) (couldn't care less about) (am sick and tired of having you hassel me about) the tremendous telephone bills. I (will try to break the habit) (think you ought to complain to the phone company if you don't like it) (sometimes think you love your life's savings more than you love

me). I need (\$10) (\$25) (\$50) (new stereo set) (sports car) (bail bondaman).

Something happened here which you should know about: (We had a party and accidentally burned down your house). (A friend of mine telephoned Peking and charged it to your phone).
(I have been kicked out of

I (am) (am not) in jail. Yours (sincerely) (truly) (patronizingly) (filially) (in love and brotherhood) (barbarically), (Philip) (Jane) (Harrison) (Wimpy) (Neilie).

Irving Marder

"The American."

Henry James, Expatriate

". . . The gentleman on the diron was a powerful specimen of an American. But he was not only a fine American; he was, in the first place, physically. D fine man. ...He had the flat jaw and sinewy neck which are frequent in the American type. ... His face had that typical raqueness which is not racuity, that blankness which is not simplicity . . . that look . . . of being very much at one's own disposal, so characteristic of many American faces." HENRY JAMES.

DARIS (THT).—James was 33 or 34 when he wrote that, mainly in Paris, and as R. P. Blackmur says in his introduction to a modern edition of "The Amertcan," "just getting into his characteristic stride as a novelist." Three or four years before that-just B century ago-he had made his first trip to Europe (with his sister and their aunt), thus blazing a trail

that has become a superhighway. Later in the passage quoted above, he takes the anthropological approach to his own countrymen a little further: "He had a very well-formed head, with a shapely, symmetrical balance of the froDtal and occipital development . . ."

If James was the prototype of the American expatriate writer, he was never really "one of the boys," either at home or abroad. "Settled," F. W. Dupee's biogra-phy tells us, in "a snug little troisième the Place Vendome, he spent the hetter part of B year in Paris, turning out travel letters for the New York Tribune and working on The American." (He was, after all, a Right Bank type: you could hardly expect him to have slept

under the arches of the Pont Neur.) The Brahman dropout's first visit to Europe lasted two years, from 1872 to 1874. "I had come back then to "try New York." he wrote later, "thinking it my duty to attempt to live at home before I should grow older, and not take for granted too much that Europe alone was

When he returned, late in 1875, "the best thing I could imagine then was to take up my abode in Paris." He met Figurert, and was introduced by him to Turgener,

"Turgenev," Dupee says, "was far more congenial to James than were the French writers of Flaubert's circle . . . That Turgeney could relish their vehemence and Bohemianism, where James could not, rather recommended him than other-Wise. . .

He also met Maupassant, the Goncourts. Zola. Turgenev read James's first novel. "Roderick Hudson," and declared that it had been written "de main de Maitre." But James was never convinced that Turgenev really liked his work: "I do not think my stories quite struck him as meat for men.

James's "actual residence there, and his sense of French life, his wariness of Paris. very likely reflected his judgment of con-temporary French letters, about which his mind seems to have been made up before he ever left the United States." Dupee says. He admired Flaubert, for example ("he was very kind to me"), yet he wrote in an 1893 review that the celebrated author of "Madame Bovary" was "narrow and noisy, and had not personally and morally, as it were, the great James, Dupee says, "was a new and peculiar kind of American, perhaps, but

he was still possessed by the stern ambassadorial septiment of an older generation of his traveling countrymen. Joseph in Egypt could not have had a graver sense of his representative character than James assumed in Paris. Democracy, the tribal god, was still on trial before the world; and although he was not pious about the god, and still less about the tribe, he was powerfully attached to individual Americans, those of his family above all, who continued to exemplify for him the possibilities of the national character. So in his exile he relaxed, if at



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What was James fleeing from in those seventies of a century ago? From an America that was in some ways even crasser that today's: from a society in which the dollar sign was already replac-ing the cross as a symbol of worship; from a land where the Go-Getters were going West. James, always his own man, went the other way.

Did he find what he was looking for in Paris? Apparently not. He went West again at the end of 1876, but only as far as England. Evidently he found it there: he remained for the last 40 years of his

PEOPLE:

Lawyers for Mrs. Aristotle Onassis said she will drop her \$1.5-million damage suit against

free-lance photographer Renald

Galella, whom she claims has

disclosure came at a hearing be-

fore Federal Judge Irving Cooper

in Manhattan Wednesday, Reu-

ters reported. Simon Rifkind, lawyer for the widow of John

Kennedy, asked the judge to

schedule a quick trial consolidat-

ing two actions—an application

to hold Galella in contempt of

an earlier court order and a

motion to enjoin him from taking

pictures of Mrs. Onassis and her

Also filed with the court were

transcripts of a pre-trial ques-tioning of Mrs. Onassis Jan. 11

in which she used the words

"terrified" and "frightened" to

describe her reactions to Galella. "It's a reflex now," she testified.

"I'm always frightened when I

Affred Julien, Galella's lawyer,

objected to the application to

consolidate all the pending ac-tions. He also noted that Mrs.

Onassis's decision to drop her

suit came after the pre-trial

questioning. Julien also asked Judge Cooper to modify an earlier order which barred Galella from

taking pictures closer than 100 feet from Mrs. Onassis or her

children or within 50 feet of her

spartment house. He olaimed the

order was denying Galella the right to earn a livelihood. Judge

Cooper said he would modify the

order to allow Galelia to photo-

graph Mrs. Onassis at a normal

The judge also indicated he

Gioria Swanson did a lunch-

Miss Swanson, 72. and starring

Broadway, looked infinitely too

sion to the home, which requires

minimum ages of 62 for women

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She told the 36 retired people

youthful to be eligible for admis-

"Butterflies Ara Free" on

time guest shot recently at the

Actors Fund Home in Englewood,

two children.

see Mr. Galella."

distance.

Galella after that.

New Jersey.

and 65 for men.

The

harassed and jostled her.

Jackie Reportedly To Drop Damage Suit



Gloria Swanson-

est, drink and breathe." But he only comment on food was that

Mary Mitchell, a 75-year-old actress who was possing by with the sid of a cane. "I should be asbamed. You just won! grow up. You have o secret."

"But thank you. If a man gare me that kind of compliment I wouldn't believe it." "Look at those carlobes!" she said as a resident walked by,

would consolidate all aspects of glands." the case for an early trial-in-cluding a \$1.3 million damage suit Galella filed against Mrs. Onassis after he said Secret Service agents smashed his camera in Central Park. Mrs. Onassis nursing home to get married filed her \$1.5 million sult against

All Long bought a round of

'Attendance Explosion' Threatens Soviet Museum Art buted the boom in museum at-

MOSCOW (NYT) -Soviet cultural authorities have expressed concern that an "attendance explosion" in the nation's able experience. art galleries was imperiling valuable exhibits and have called for a more modern approach to museum design and management.

In a broad survey of the Soviet museum scene, the Moscow newspaper Sovietskaya Kultura, a publication of the Ministry of Culture, has found a wide diver-

gence of views on the reforms needed to make museum-going a more pleasurable and profit-

all into labor. . . "

Museums in the Soviet Unioo are viewed by party ideologists as an effective tool of Communist indoctrination, so that the current search for modern techpiques of museum management has both an aesthetic and political motivation. The cultural newspaper attri-

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she preferred live food to dead food and that she would send over enameled iron pots for the kitchen as aluminum cookway did not fit in with her health convictions. "You look like a kid," said

"Wanna feel my ribs?" saked the diminptive Pfics Swanson

He's going to live forever. Big earlobes are symptoms of healthy

Robert Koch ran away from his Traunstein, West Germany, "The staff did everything in their power to stop our secret meetings," he said of his courtship of Magdalene Klein, 72. They will be married Jan. 31-Koch will be inthday.

drinks et a London pub with a £1 note and got a coin worth £300 in his change. The coin, twopence piece, was made of silver instead of bronze because of an error at the Royal Mint. "There are no hard feelings," pub manager Reg Denny said. "Maybe he'll spend some of his profit here."

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